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LAST NIGHT'S NEWS.

NEW YORK JOURNALS ON THE SHARON CASE.

Sentence of Train Robbers - Disastrous Oil Fire-Loss of Coal-Laden Barges.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC. Christmas in New York.

NEW YORK, December 26th.-Yesterday was a white Christmas. Throughout the Eastern States there was good sleighing, and bright, bracing weather. Central Park and the popular drives out of the city were merry with the jingling bells of fast horses. At the city hospitals, lunatic asylums, prisons and charity institutions there were unusually bountiful dinners. The churches had more than the average Christmas attendance, and here also, the wealth and decoration, music and contributions, showed no trace of hard times. Unlike past Christmas days, there was very little violence and disorder. There was no red-handed crime in the city, and the police had very little to do. The chief sensations were the sinking of the British ship Lomdy in the harbor yesterday noon, and the arrest of Cisco, the negro murderer of Abraham Gurnee at Park Ridge, Bergen county, N. J., on Tuesday. Cisco was discovered by a newsboy on the train going to Patterson. He admits the crime, which he says was unintentional. The New York Press and the Sharon Case.

NEW YORK, December 26th .- A Times' edi torial on the Sharon decision says: While the case has been from the first full of surorises, and while the course of the plaintiff and her counsel has often been such as to create prejudice against her, there have been so many points incompatible with a hypothesis of bold, wholesale fraud, that the most cautious observers have hesitated to form definite conclusions. Judge Sullivan's decisions have not often, if ever, been reversed, for he is careful and painstaking almost to a fault. Henceforth the plaintiff will find no difficulty in procuring means of litigation, since she has now made a great step toward the \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 in

The World says: Senator Sharon has received a nice Christmas gift in the shape of a verdict of divorce in behalf of his lefthanded wife, Sarah Althea. This is the case in which there seems to have been a very remarkable combination to fleece a

The Hawaiian Treaty.

CHICAGO, December 26th.—A Washington | The Trouble with the Locomotive Enspecial says: A prominent Senator said today that he thought it was more than probable that the proposed new Hawaiian treaty would be withdrawn from the Senate by the State Department, and another treaty agreed upon. He said that even the Ha-waiian Government now admitted that this country did not receive such good terms as it deserved. Better terms would be given in the next treaty. He said further, however, that all the treaties would fail to be ratified by the Senate

Blaine in the South. New York, December 26th.—Congress man-elect Brady, of Virginia, says: "The election proved to my mind that Blaine was the strongest candidate whom the Republicans could have nominated. No other man in this country could have polled such a vote in the South as was The agrafreely and fairly given to Blaine. Every- years ago between the engineers and Col. ody knows there was a Republican majo ity in Virginia, and also in some other States what has been done with that majority. The conservative men of the South looked policy which would bring about a new not better order of things in every South- Engineer Arthur left for home to-night. and better order of things in every South-ern State. The colored people almost regarded him as another Lincoln, who was o come to their relief. His election they eemed certain; his defeat has left them ewildered and frightened. They see their protector struck down by jealous foes at he North, and do not know what it means Blaine, to-day, is the most popular Repub lican in the South, and the voice of South ern Republicans would demand his nomination if another Convention were to be

The March of Empire. ORLEANS, December 26th.—The Picayune, in a double-leaded leader, speakng of American policy and the Nicaragua eaty, says: The country is ripe for an engreat nation, and one that will stamp itself upon the whole history of North America. We must adopt a policy of acquisition and California trade was done, but Oregon cide territorial aggrandizement to the south-ward. It need not be accomplished by armed invasion or inaugurated in blood. The Nicaragua treaty is the entering wedge. Let us drive that home, and by investing a hundred million in a ship canal there, American enterprise will soon annex the whole of Central America from that base ne. Sectional discord has happily ceased. ed in the turning tendency of enterprise, and the march of empire southward, and bold and brilliant policy in that direction will open up a new era for the entire coun try, and map out a safe and short road to prosperity and continued national growth.

NEW YORK, December 26th.—A Sun edi-Hague, a Baptist minister, brings against s honeycombing its foundations, and that t is falling into manifest decay. The occarecent sermon of Heber Newton; but what its action upon these is most remarkable.

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It is never sold in bulk or by measure. s the reverend Doctor except a Christian possible for one man to own \$100,000,000 is at the core rotten. Bishop Potter himself familiar with all the phases of contempo-

Jay Gould's Income.

NEW YORK, December 26th.-The go siper of the World says: Washington E. Connor tells me that taking one year with another, Gould's income is \$6,000.000. I have no reason to doubt the accuracy of this estimate, though a great deal has been said lately about the great speculator's losses. His losses are more apparent than real. He is probably forty or fifty millions poorer to-day than two years ago at the current market prices, but his income is doubtless as large as then.

rector of the Union Pacific Railway Company, has been made public. He says: "All stories that the company is in distress for money with which to meet the January and February interest are simply preposterous and manufactured ont of whole cloth. We have made no application for cloth. We have made no application for money anywhere, and our coupons will be met promptly as they mature.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, December 26th.—Stocks are weak and lower this morning and prices de-

NEW YORK, December 26th.-Stocks were

on the declaration of a dividend. The precise earnings of the road for eleven months show an income of 9.27 per cent. on the good from previous falls.

stock. During the afternoon the selling movement was renewed with vigor, and the lowest prices for a long time past were recorded. Delaware and Hudson declined to 704, Lake Shore to 604, Northwestern to 838, Union Pacific to 464. The market

gon and Iowa have forwarded their Electoral votes by mail. Senator Edmunds, President pro tem. of the Senate, was asked to-day if the delinquency in forwarding the votes of any State by messenger would invalidate such vote. He said the Act of Congress requires that there shall be three sets of votes—one shall be deposited with the District Judge, a second shall be sent to the President of the Senate by mail, and a third by messenger, that messenger to be duly appointed by the Electors. These returns must be delivered to the President of the Senate by the first Wednesday in January. If the messenger fails to deliver the vote intrusted to him by the time proscribed the law forther way identified. time prescribed, the law further provides that a heavy penalty shall be imposed up-on him. These certificates of the vote of a State are duplicates, and the law also provides that if the vote of any State has not been received by the first Wednesday in January, then the Secretary of State shall send a special messenger to the District Judge of the delinquent State, where, un-der the law, the first set must be deposited, to procure that forthwith. These are the main provision of the law.

Burned to Death.

before noon a fire was discovered in the grain elevator of Rainwater & Stearns. The entire fire department was called out, but was unable to save the building from complete destruction. Rainwater, upon hearing the alarm, arose from a sick bed, a reward of \$2,000 for the rescue of two men supposed to be isolated in the upper story of the elevator. The firemen hesitated to ascend the ladders, as it was not supposed that any one was in the building, until it was shown from a window, accompanied by a sickening cry of horror and despair from the two unfortunates impris-oned in the burning structure. The firemen immediately ascended the ladders, but were driven back by the smoke and flame that enwrapped the entire structure. The charred remains of the two men were found in the ruins. The loss on the elevator and contents is over \$60,000; insurance, \$33,000.

gineers Averted.

St. Louis, December 26th.-In an inter view to-night with J. H. Fitzgerald, Chairthat the agreement made in 1882 should be of trouble of any kind is past. declined to state what the specific grievances were, but expressed great pleasure at the prompt and satisfactory manner in which they were met and adjusted by the railroad

The agreement referred to was made two Manager of the Gould system, and provides, in part, that engineers of passenger

12,000 cider mills in the United States. ican countries and the Southern States. I confine my supply to the Hudson river counties, because the juice is a little heavier. Further west you find the apples drier cannot stand up a week alongside of our cider. The apples are large and handsome,

but they do not make cider. Coal-Laden Barges Foundered. NEW HAVEN (Conn.), December 26th .-New England Transportation Company, of this city, bound for this port with thirteen barges loaded with coal, last night encountered a heavy sea off Penfield Reef, and eleven barges, containing 3,000 tons of coal. valued at \$30,000, foundered. No lives were The tugs Welch and Resolute, each with eleven boats, left New York with the ves, and have not been heard from.

Steamer Destroyed by Fire. CAIRO (Ill.), December 26th.—The steame Vint Shinkle, running in the Cincinnati and Memphis trade, left here Wednesday night for Memphis. She got caught in the

ice at Columbus, Ky., caught fire yesterday and burned to the water's edge. No lives were lost. The boat and cargo are a total Oil Tanks in Flames. ELMIRA, December 26th .- One of the

30,000-barrel oil tanks situated at West Junction, five miles from Elmira, exploded at 7:40 this morning. Both tanks were soon a mass of seething flames. The shock was felt in Elmira, in many cases knocking dishes from the shelves and breaking the mirrors. No one was hurt seriously. The tanks were badly damaged. The fire is still raging. The loss will not fall short of Natural Gas as Fuel.

PITTSBURG, December 26th.—For months past Pittsburg has been gradually, and is now almost swiftly, changing from a city of smoke and grime to one of the fairest and cleanest in the land. This has been brought about by the use of natural gas, which is getting into general use among the manufacturers. About \$6,000,000 is in vested in the production of natural gas by city companies. It is estimated that from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet is burned in the city as fuel. Within fifty miles of Pittsburg a dozen small towns have discarded coal entirely. Every dwelling house has gas in its its cook stove, parlor grate and bed-room fireplace. The rivalry New York, December 26th.—A dispatch from Charles Francis Adams, Jr., to a Distock in them. The volume of the stock

Injunction Dissolved. NEW YORK, December 26th.-The Su-

oreme Court has rendered a decision dis-solving the injunction obtained by what is known as the "Wolf Board of Aldermen" against the Board of Aldermen, restrainclined \(\frac{1}{4}\) to 1. Threes, 101\(\frac{1}{2}\); four-and-a-halfs. ing the latter from transacting any business.

firmer after midday. Lackawanna rose 11 est point reached by the mercury yesterday

An Inventor Injured. NEW YORK, December 26th. - Joseph

Francis, the famous inventor, fell on the ice in the street recently and was badly hurt. As he is 84 years of age, the worst result is feared. "One of the Old Boys" Dead.

Shocks of Earthquake.

Madrid, December 26th.—Several shocks of earthquake were felt to-day. The shocks were felt at Gibraltar and severely in the southern provinces. They caused great merously signed in Iowa. alarm among the people of Granada. At At Chicago Thursday J. S.

Madrid, December 26th .- Many towns are reported suffering from the recent earth-quake. Several houses, including the telegraph station at Velez, province of Malaga, were badly injured. The terrified inhabi tants encamped on the outskirts of town during the night. Many persons were in-jured at Loja, Matrie and Alhama. The onvent at Seville was partly destroyed.

village of Albanusles was nearly de

London, December 26th.—The News, in an article on the decision of the Powers to an article on the decision of the Powers to ignore the English Egyptian proposals, says: "The action was prompted by Bis-marck, who, irritated by the policy of Gladstone, desires to overthrow the British Cabinet. Bismarck, it is said, wanted England to annex Egypt, and so enable Ger and rushing frantically to the scene, offered many to pursue unhampered her present a reward of \$2,000 for the rescue of two policy of colonization. France and Australia tria," continues the article, "would will-ingly support Bismarck, as they consider that the attention of England in Egypt will put a check to her schemes of annexation elsewhere.

genarians at Leicester yesterday. Each one received a newly-minted half-crown.

Two hundred are over 80; one man is a centenarian, and one woman is within two months of that time. She called herself a "game old gal." The Duchess of Montrose, who is almost 70, announces that she will hereafter manage her own stud. The Spanish Treaty. Madrid, December 26th.—The Govern-

Criticism from France. Paris, December 26th.—The Journal des Debats takes the American delegates to the conference at Berlin to task for proposing to neutralize the Congo river. It rejoices that the French representatives prevented

withdraw the proposal to reduce the interest on the debt. Failing an agreement between France and England, all the powers except Italy will reject the English Another Austrian Banker Kills Himself. VIENNA, December 26th.—Josef Zinari,

to-day when about to be arrested. Priest Burned to Death by Bandits.

Madrid, December 26th.—Bandits enered a Catholic church and the house of the priest at Cortelos, Galicia, for the purpose of pillage. Failing to get money they ied the priest to a bed of straw and burned lady of the White House. him to death.

A French Princess Dead. Paris, December 26th.—Princess Chimay

Chilydra off Eddystone, it is feared are The Trouble at Harbor Grace. St. Johns (N. F.), December 26th.-A dis patch from Harbor Grace states that the

ons, passed through the principal streets

of the city unmolested. Waiting for Money. MONTEEAL, December 26th. - General | plunder during the cholera epidemic Manager Van Horne, of the Canada Pacific Railroad, says that arrangements for the Lachine bridge are not far enough advanced florins. The assets exceed this amount, but to talk of a contract. Funds are wanting it will be difficult to collect them. Many

and Quebec Railway are floated there is no hope for the Lachine bridge or the Loop line from Smith's Falls to Montreal. The Port of Buenos Ayres. Buenos Ayres, December 25th (via Galeston).-According to the terms of the

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Circuit Court until Monday next. The recount in the case of the contested

Hotel on Tuesday last, died Thursday after-noon from the effects of a fracture of the skull, received in the fall.

The Attorney-General has applied for a writ of mandate to compel the City Treasurer of San Francisco to pay into the State Treasury the sum of \$44,000, interest paid on the State's portion of taxes delinquent. The Infants' Shelter on Minna street re-

The Girls' High School also contributed \$40 to the same institution, that amount being the receipts of an exhibition given for the benefit of the Shelter.

Something that Mr. Brown, a colored

gentleman, saw through the keyhole of his wife's bedroom induced him to chase an Italian half a block through the rain Christmas night. The Italian slipped on a banana-peel, into the gutter, and was caught by a policeman. "I charge him with burglary, sah," said the irate African. The Italian explained that he had visited the house on the wife's invitation, and finally was released from custody.

the house of the latter on the night before Christmas. Both were badly wounded, and Christmas. Both were badly wounded, and it is thought that Quinlan will die. His daughter May, 22 years old, says that she entered the parlor, where Cavanaugh was sleeping, about 3 o'clock in the morning, to get some matches, and that her father, who had been drivking beauty followed and the works are mounted with beauty Cathery Cat

THURSDAY'S NEWS.

[CONDENSED FROM SPECIAL DISPATCHES.]

Domestic. The California Veterans' Home will prob-

The ship Loenty was run into and sunk by the steamer Cornwall in New York harbor Thursday.

treaty so as to make it more favorable to the United States.

W. C. Harvey, United States Express Agent at Panora, Ia., was robbed of \$2,000 on Wednesday night.

Senator Vest has taken up the cudgels against the abused privilege of printing, by leave, speeches not delivered, as a sort of

of legacy from the late Senator Anthony, who was intensely opposed to the practice. President, says the depositors will be paid in full.

In the case of the Central Pacific Railroad (Oregon branch) vs. the heirs of Silas Wolford, involving lands in Shasta district, California, the Secretary of the Interior has sustained the decision of the Land Office in favor of Wolford.

and the firm will soon cease to exist under that name. Of the stories told on Union Square, one is that some creditor is at the bottom of the trouble.

sas, last Tuesday night, was captured in Lawrence, Ks., Thursday, as he was boarding the train for the East. Over \$1,000 of the money was recovered. The five-story brick building on Hennipin and Washington avenues, Minneapolis, occupied as offices, and also the rooms of

the law library of the Minneapolis Bar Association, were burned Thursday afternoon. The loss is \$200,000; insurance, \$150,000. The Grievance Committee of that part of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

Ogle, a noted counterfeiter, was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, by M. G. Bauer, of the United States Secret Service. Three thousand dollars in \$10 counterfeits on the Third National Bank of Cincinnati were found on his person. Ogle has already served several terms in the penitentiaries in New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania for counterfeiting.

Officers of the Northern Pacific deny the

been continuously open from St. Paul to Wallulu Junction, and trains have been running regularly. New York telegraph circles are agitated by reports of the formation of a new powerful telegraph syndicate, which, it is the new year actively into opposition to the Western Union. John W. Mackay of the

Baltimore and Ohio, and James Gordon Bennett and the bondholders of the Bankers' and Merchants' Company, are said to be the moving spirits in the enterprise. Governor Cleveland has rented the resilence of Mrs. J. O. Towner, on Willett street, Albany, for two months, from the 1st of January. After his resignation, on the 6th of January, Cleveland will attend a charity ball in Buffalo, given for the benefit of an institution of which he laid the He will return to Albany and re-

will go to Washington, accompanion his sister, Miss Cleveland, who will be

in the Towner house until March, who

Foreign. Admiral Courbet is ill on account of his

olics is expected at Harbor Grace, N. F. The London papers still oppose the new treaty between the United States and Nicar-

The editor and manager of the anarchist paper La Flamme, of Marseilles, have been sentenced respectively to imprisonment for one year and eight months, for inciting to

small banks are involved, and some are Among the claims preferred by the Pre-

The liabilities of the Bohemian Land and

Credit Company, suspended, are 23,000,000

the Imperial Privy Council. The London Truth prints an odd letter from Lord Garmoyle, addressed "To Hong Cong," in which he pronounces as false the paragraph that he ever knew any ballet girl. The Chinese editor draws attention to the fact that an hereditary legislator of

The United States District Court has been | England was unable to properly spell the name of a great city. Tasmania and Queensland have joined Victoria in a protest against the annexation election, brought by William Patterson by Germany of a portion of New Guines, against Peter Hopkins, Sheriff-elect, is proties of New South Wales and Australia refused to join. The Australian press generally expresses indignation at the action of

> in Morocco and Tonquin, and Germany, while respecting French possessions in Africa, is at liberty to annex territory anywhere not affecting French interests. The London Morning Post's Berlin dis-

patch says: It is impossible for Bismarck to leave Berlin or Varsin at present. He personally controls all business, and will not trust any of the Ministers to act on their own responsibility. A direct wire connects Bismarck's office with the Foreign Office at Vienna. It is no exaggeration to say he controls Austro-Hungarian politics.

among the Germans. The itinerants were selling a political toy representing Bismarck and Ferry embracing. In Vienna the day was unusually gloomy, owing to the bad condition of trade and the damp weather. In Berlin the usual festivities occurred in the Imperial Palace Christmas eve. The Emperor gave presents to the whole household, and the Empress received Bismarck A dispatch from Shanghai says that 85,-

intend to make an attack.

Bisque, Rogers' Goods, Si'

. this week:

Fine Bohemian Vase (raised flowers), 25, 50 and 75 cents per pair. ½ French China Plates, only \$1 10 per set.

The March of Heresy.

clined 4 to 1. Threes, 1014; four-and-naus, coupon, 1123; fours, coupon, 1223; Pacific sixes, 125; Central Pacific, 334; Burlington, 1164; Northern Pacific, 163; Northern Pacific, preferred, 398; Northwestern, 848; Parker and Jack Clifford, two of the train cline, preferred, 398; Northwestern, 848; New York Central, 84%; Oregon Navigation, 71; Transcontinental, 13%; Pacific Mail, 54%; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 20; Texas Pacific, 12%; Union Pacific, 47%; Wells-Fargo Express, 107; Western Union, 553 New York Central, 841; Oregon Naviga-Western Union, 55%.

closed weak The Electoral Returns. Washington, December 26th.—The States of California, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin have not yet sent in their votes by messenger. All but the States of Ore-

Elevator Destroyed by Fire-Two Men

Dallas (Tex.), December 26th.—Shortly

man of the Grievance Committee, that gentleman stated that Grand Chief Arthur and the Executive Committe had a conference this afternoon with Colonel Hoxie, and after a presentation of their grievance, and a full and frank discussion of the whole matter, Colonel Hoxie stated United States. faithfully carried out. This was entirely satisfactory to the engineers, and all danger

The Cider Product. NEW YORK, December 26th.—The Time says: Cider-making is at its hight. Never at this time of the year has the product been so cheap. The apple crop is as large, if not larger, than the crop of 1880. The greater part of the crop will be utilized by is estimated that those mills will average 500 barrels to each mill. One of the heaviest packers of this city says: "I have taken the product of six mills. It goes out as fast as it comes in. The local demand is im-mense. We ship to Europe, South Amer-

The Weather in New York. New York, December 26th.—The high- was a lodger in the house.

Syracuse (N. Y.), December 26th.— Thomas Van Valin, aged 104 years and 11 months, died yesterday. He was a pensioner of the war of 1812. FOREIGN.

Malaga two persons were killed by the falling walls.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

At Chicago Thursday 3.8.1 Time detected w. M. Woodside in a fifteen-mile bicycle race for the championship of America by only one-quarter of a second.

[THIRD DISPATCH.] Madrid, December 26th. - An official was killed at Velez, and several persons were killed elsewhere. At Matrie one person was killed and several injured. The

The cities of Saville and Grenada much damaged much damaged. England's Egyptian Proposals.

LONDON, December 26th.—There was a Christmas festival meeting of 2,000 septua-

A Meeting of Old Inhabitants.

ment, it is said, will authorize Minister Valria at Washington to give his assent to a modification of the Spanish-American treaty, if such action will insure the adoption of the treaty by the American Senate.

the adoption of the measure, and pronounces the question dead and buried. The Powers and the Egyptian Debt. London, December 26th.—The French Embassador has returned to London from He is instructed to advise Earl Granville to accede to the demand of Gertrains shall receive 3½ cents per mile, 100 many and Russia for membership in the miles to be a day's work; engineers of Egyptian Debt Commission, and also to many and Russia for membership in the Postal Company, Robert Garrett of the

manager of the Discount Bank of Carni-ada at Laybach, a defaulter in the sum of 70,000 florins, killed himself in the bank

Fears for a Crew. LONDON, December 26th.—The crew of the bark Holmstrand, sunk by the steamer

Prange demonstration passed off quietly The procession, composed of a thousand

for this and other parts of the Canada Pa-cific, and until the bonds of the Ontario ruined.

contract for the reconstruction of the port here at a cost of \$20,000,000, a second canal will be made in the roadstead.

gressing, but without material change. Guglielmo Simi, a young Italian, who fell through a skylight of the Toscano

ceived a handsome present from Mrs. Charles Crocker. It was a check for \$200.

William H. Cavanaugh and John S. Quinlan had a bloody fight with knives at and wife.

ably be made a national home.

It is proposed to amend the new Hawaiian

At Chicago Thursday J. S. Prince defeated

The La Porte (Ind.) Savings Bank has closed its doors and been placed in charge of a receiver. The assets are about \$90,000, liabilities \$15,000 less. John Sutherland

There has been a row in the theatrical firm of Brooks & Dickson of New York,

Otto Muller, alias John Tepper, who robbed the college safe at St. Mary's, Kan-

operating over the Gould system are still in New York, and presumably in session, but as to the nature of their business or the result they aim to achieve, only those who are in their confidence know, and news-paper men are not of this number.

published report that the road is blockaded and that all mails have been ordered to Portland via San Francisco. They state that the snow blockade is on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's lines, and that the Northern Pacific is and has

enforced inaction at Kelung. A conflict between Orangemen and Cath-

Only one man escaped out of a crew of seven from the wrecked bark A. S. H. on the Nova Scotia coast.

mier of Manitoba against the Dominion Government is one for \$10,000 for expenses incurred by the Manitoba Government in contesting the boundary question before

Germany. A Berlin correspondent says: There has been a secret convention between France and Germany, in accordance with which France is allowed unlimited colonization

The day was dull for Christmas, except

had been drinking heavily, followed and The works are mounted with heavy Gatrebuked her. She retired and the two men ling and Nordenfeldt guns. The entrance fought. A charge of assault to murder has been made against Quinlan. Cavanaugh Chinese have warned the French that they

Manuring Fruit Trees-Deep Plowing and Moisture-Raisin Curing -General Notes.

The very bountiful rain of the past week has most thoroughly moistened and even soaked the ground to all required depths for plowing and the putting forward of ether classes of farm work which have been awaiting such a condition. The busy season of "plowing the fertile meadows," will now set in with full force of men and teams, and the winter's work, if continued rains do not prove too abundant, will be put forward in fine time for gaining to the farmer all the advantages - arising from early winter planting. The low prices of wheat during the past fall, and which still continue, will do much to decrease the acreage of cereals for 1885. Added to this cause will be also noticed the further effect toward limiting the area of grainfields, arising from the large increase of orchards and vineyards upon lands formerly sown to grain. It is a peculiarity, if not a failing, with people in generaland more especially in America-for all to rush into or out of various industries much like sheep whenever greener pastures appear in sight, than those already occupied; and this is constantly done regardless of the patent fact that when all commence to migrate from one industry to another, it is the propitious time to remain in the occupation or industry being thus left behind, as the very fact of many entering upon the changed relation will insure increased profits and success to those who content themselves to remain in the previously occupied fields. It may not be that there is any danger of too many giving up wheat growing at the present time, but simply because wheat is low in price at present, is not good cause upon which to base anticipations that next season's crop will not bring renumerative returns.

MANURING FRUIT TREES. That fruit trees require a large amount of food is obvious. The tree itself takes from the soil much material. When a large tree is cut down or removed, the ground where it stood is found to be in a very poor condition. Its former site is a bad place to plant another tree of the same or of a different species. The ground long occupied by an orchard under the ordinary management is generally found to be in transportation. very poor condition to produce ordinary field crops. It ought to be well manured or devoted to what is known as "resting crops," such as clover and grass, before it can produce good corn or small grain. The plant food taken from the soil to produce an annual crop of apples is enormous. Single trees have been known to produce on an average twenty bushels per year for a long period. It is obvious that such trees have robbed the soil of most of its fertility for the entire distance traversed by their roots. If no new nutriment is afforded, the trees must cease to grow and stop producing fruit. The trees cannot move in search of food, as animals birds, fishes and insects do. The food must be brought to them, or they will die of starvation or become victims of disease. While it is obvious that fruit trees must be fed, considerable judgment should be exercised in the selection and application of it. Green, unfermented stable manures ought not to be employed Stable manure, however, if thoroughly fer mented, is excellent. It is improved by stirring it during one entire season, and by compound formed of stable manure, forest leaves, muck and turf is also excellent. Ashes and air-slacked lime is also highly beneficial. Good results are often obtained by incorporating these fertilizers with the soil by means of a spading fork. When this is done the ground should be afterward tramped nearly as hard as it was before the manure was applied. Good results are ordinarily obtained by applying the manure in the form of a ton-dressing Little labor is required to apply manure in this manner, and no injury is done to the roots of the trees. The soluble portions of the manure are carried downward by every rain, and in time reach the soil that

is occupied by the roots.—[The Patron. DEEP PLOWING AND MOISTURE. The question is often asked, "How does deep plowing make the soil moister?" I believe it is an accepted fact that wherever warm air comes in contact with a body into drops. On a warm day we see it often on the outside of a pitcher of cold water Fogs and dews are made in that way, and verize the soil deep, the warm air which is full of moisture penetrates down and all through it, and the ground being cooler than the air condenses the water into drops, which answers in place of rain: so air. Thirty years ago there was a terrible large market-gardener, had had his ground underdrained and subsoiled, and his crops, where he could, were cultivated with a subsoil plow. A committee went to see his they found everything as flourishing as if there had been plenty of rain. His corn 90 bushels to the acre, while on land all burnt up. While I do not think deep plowing is everything, still I think deep and thorough pulverizing of our land will lessen the effects of a drought .- [E. W.

Brown, in Kansas Farmer. A FRUIT-TREE WASH For the past twenty years, writes Wm Saunders to an exchange, I have used;a growths on all kinds of fruit trees, and with decidedly beneficial effects. It is now well ascertained that many of the diseases of both vegetables and animals are due to fungoid growths, and sulphur is the best ordinary lime wash, applied to fences and external woodwork. As a sanitary auxiliary in cities, its employment will become general as its use becomes known. If every fence, tree box, out-building or rough wooden structure in this city could at once receive a coating of this wash, it would greatly check the speed of malarial disorders. It is not costly, and the sulphur imparts additional adhesive qualities to the mixture. The wash is prepared by placing half a bushel of fresh burned lime and eight pounds of powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, slaking the lime with ne rly boiling water, the mouth of the barrel being covered with a cloth. When cool it is ready for use as ordinary whitewash .-BETTER METHODS OF RAISIN-CURING.

In the last issue of the Press and Horticulturist, Perry D. Cover, a thoroughlyexperienced raisin-grower, makes the following suggestions :

1. Grapes when picked for raisins should be carefully sorted, all the large and evenly-matured bunches being placed on one set of trays, and the cullings on andrying than open ground. The fruit gains something in heat by refraction from the vines during the day, and radiation at

3. The grapes will dry more rapidly if THE MELHODIST CENTENNIAL CONthe trays are set up against the vines at an an angle of about thirty degrees, with the horizontal inclination to the south. The rays of the sun are thus brought more directly upon the tray, making a difference of ten degrees in the heat, as compared with the flat tray. Another advantage of the inclined tray is that it more readily sheds water in case of rain, draining the fruit and leaving it practically un-

4. The quicker the process of drying can be effected the better, thus preserving the bloom of the berry and its flavor.

5. Raisins should be taken up before thoroughly dry and placed in the sweat boxes. The moisture remaining promotes the sweating process, and results in a better quality of raisins. The fruit suffers less from shrinkage, and is altogether more handsome and salable.

6. The closest attention should be paid to cleanliness throughout the processes of

drying and gathering. THE RIGHTS OF FRUIT-GROWERS. and abandoned, they not only cease to bear fruit but generate contagious diseases, which spread to other trees and orchards like the seeds of the Canada thistle, and soon desolate a whole section of country, some of whose orchards may have been kept in prime condition. This suggests the necessity of some legal remedies, such as enforcement of sanitary regulations among fruit-growers as are attempted in the relations of human society. The horticultural societies should take the matter in hand with vigor, and bring such influence to bear upon the law-makers as to be able to cause a destruction of every tree and orchard affected with any of these fruit and fruit-tree inflictions. A man has no more right to keep a pest-field of cotton-cushion, scale-bug, phylloxera or Canada thistle than he has to keep a pest-house of small-pox, yellow fever or choles on his private grounds in the midst of his fellow-beings .- [San Bernardino Index. PACKING PEACHES.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker makes the following suggestion: "I suppose the peach is, incontestably, the most delicious fruit that the world produces. It is consequently unfortunate that it seldom reaches the consumer in perfection. This is owing to improper packing. The peach, when ripe and fit for eating, is exceedingly delicate, and the slightest bruise is the commencement of decay. I would suggest, therefore, that producers should prevare for next year's market crates such as are used for eggs, with pasteboard partitions, in which each peach would be isolated; those at the bottom would not be bruised by weight on top, and they would be protected from the jar consequent on

SALE OF GUERNSEY CATTLE. The sale of thoroughbred Guernsey cattle, from the herds of L. W. Ledyard and Governor J. S. Smith, of St. Albans, Vt., at Easton's exchange and salesrooms, at Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, was largely attended to-day, and fair prices were realized. "Silver of Fernwood," Cato and dam Silver, born 1881, sold for \$315; "Roselle," dam La Grle, sire Prince, \$300; "Countess of Fernwood," born 1878, sire First Duke, dam Flettis de Terte. \$650; and "Missus Lady May," born 1882, sire Champion, out of Rose des Lendes, \$360.—[New York Post.

SOME GENERAL NOTES.

The greatest difficulty with heavy milkers approaching the period of calving is reducing the flow of milk. The Rural World says that with ordinary cows there is no trouble in the matter, because the cow becomes pregnant, but with heavy and persistent milkers, if the feed is of the right kind and of sufficient quantity, there is no necessity for making any special efforts for drying up the cow. The secretion will not be large at all events, but the needed phosphates and nitrogen should be supplied for the building up of the frame of the calf.

An egg is one of the few things that cannot be adulterated; but, according to the Poultry World, its value may be consideraoly affected by the food supplied to biddy. The difference, it says, between an egg laid by a plump, healthy hen, fed with good, fresh food daily, and an egg laid by a thin, poorly fed hen, is as great as the difference between good beef and poor. A fowl fed on carbage and weak slops, with very little grain of any kind, may lay eggs, to be sure, but when these eggs are broken to be used for cakes, pies, etc., they will spread in a weak, watery way over your dish, or look a milky white, instead of having a rich, slightly yellow tinge. A "rich egg" retains its shape as far as possible, and vields to the beating of a knife or spoon with more resistance, and gives you the conviction that you are really beating something thicker than water or diluted milk.

Oatmeal and wheat-bran is one of the best of rations for milch cows; but the Rural New Yorker thinks that a still better ration is made of new process oilmeal, bran, cornmeal, and a liberal supply of yel-

Doing something to distract his attention is perhaps the best way to start a balky horse. Some start readily when a handful of sand is put in their mouth or ear. Others will be mollified by an ear of corn eaten and another held at a tempting distance a little in advance. In cases of continued obstinacy a cure is sometimes effected by fastening the horse securely and leaving him without food or drink until he is willing to start. A story is told of one farmer whose horse balked with a light load in the woods. The animal was tied to a tree and tried at intervals through the day. At night he was left standing. The next morning, twentyfour hours after the balky fit began, the horse started freely and never offered to balk again while his owner was driving him. A balky horse should never be beaten, as it will only make him more nervous and increase the difficulty.-

The American Dairyman says there is one point that should be deeply impressed upon the dairyman's mind, and that is, if to join hands at once. I should like to at-he wants to make a first-class article of tend a Union Conference, and I think if thousand barrels. An enterprising phobutter he must churn often. Never let the Dr. McFerrin were to attend such a gath- tographer who was on the spot secured a cream get over three days old, no matter ering the Lord wouldn't let him live anhow cold it may be kept. If cold, it will other day, but would take him to heaven get old, flat and frinky. If sour, the whey in a chariot of glory. My conviction is will eat up the best butter globules. Churn that the colored race, which divided us, as often as you can. American company) well-nigh ruined by as often as you can. The chief requirements for keeping fruit

tumn this may be secured by opening and nearly as possible in the same condition as Northern Democratic." when gathered. Fruits desired for late keeping should be gathered when quite If the greening and Baldwin and long time.- Rural Home. A fair ration of turnips for a full-grown

cow or for ten sheep is a peck per day.

A Lucky Man.

"A lucky man is rarer than a white crow," says Juvenal, and we think he However, we have heard of thousands of lucky ones and we propose to let down in health, suffering with liver, blood

BALTIMORE LETTER.

VENTION PROCEEDINGS.

A Report of the Closing Work, Fur- operation in our mission fields." nished by the "Record-Union's" Special Correspondent.

Baltimore, December 16, 1884. Centennial Convention. The interest which characterized those sessions has supposed to be a dry subject of contemplation, but this Centennial Methodist Congreat assembly, with a hundred years be-"How you Methodists do like to talk about your four million of communicants," remarked a member of another denominathere were also considerable common sense, and a not undeserved rebuke in it likewise There are, however, some things to be said in-mitigation of this fault, if fault it be. In the first place, the habit of numbering its people is not purely Methodistic. It is an American habit; more than that, it is a frailty of human nature.

DENOMINAL STATISTICS. Dr. Dorchester, of the M. E. Church, in his able and exhaustive paper on this subject, declared the present strength of this church in the United States to be as follows: Traveling preachers, 26,932; local 145; probationers, 177,236; total communicants, 3,951,026. For the whole world ers, 34,989; local preachers, 77,053; communicants, 5,319,943. The educational and financial statistics were presented by Dr. James H. Carlisle, of the Church South. who said that within the Conferences represented in that centennial gathering there were seventy universities and colleges, with perhaps as many classical seminaries; about 100 female colleges, and ten theological schools. Methodism had now 50,000 Sunday-schools, with more than 300,000 teachers and 3,000,000 pupils. Her churches numbered 30,000, and were increasing at the rate of five for every working day in the year. These houses of worship would accommodate, he said, about 10,000,000 attendants, and their money value was about \$80,000,000, the parsonages of Methodism being estimated at \$20, 000,000. In all its bounds the Church paid yearly about \$12,000,000 for salaries and kindred claims. The aggregate amount raised last year for all purposes by the M. E. Church alone was stated by the speaker to be not less than \$17,000,000, which, he said, was probably more than half the aggregate sum raised in that year by the Methodist Church at large.

NORTH AND SOUTH METHODISTS. Excluding the representatives of the colcomposed of representatives of two bodies -the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South. Outside of these there are but six from the Primitive Methodist Church, any satisfaction. two from the Independent Methodists, and two from the M. E. Church of Canada. the same way. Dr. Kynett announced were one up to 1844, and who then separated on a question having reference to the together for the first time in friendly counsel, with the separating cause occupying a place in their midst, and even taking his turn, with the best men from among themselves, in presiding over their deliperations. As Dr. McFerrin so tersely stated the case vesterday: "Forty years Methodists solemnly turned their backs tion may not materialize fully. upon each other, and now his soul was gladdened by seeing them face each other and come together again." A marked feature thus far is the delicate and unre-

INTERCHANGE OF COURTESIES Between these two bodies. No opportunity for kind words is neglected on either side. A notable instance of this is that given above, where Dr. Carlisle, of the Church South, stated so frankly the immense preponderance of money contributed yearly by the members of the older and larger ody which operates principally in the North. That the spirit of fraternity should develop rapidly in such an atmos phere is inevitable. Still, neither party s prepared to go back upon its history in eference to the matter which originally divided them, as was plainly shown by the two essays of yesterday morning. Dr. O. H. Warren, of the M. E. Church, spoke upon "The Outlook of Methodism in 784," and Dr. J. D. Blackwell, of the Church South, upon the outlook in 1884. The former, in stating the attitude of the early Methodist preachers toward slaveholding, spoke of the system in the strongest terms of condemnation, and the latter argued just as strongly, by implication at any rate, in support of the Southern view of this subject, quoting largely in justifica-

tion thereof from the Epistles of Paul. NO SOLID NORTH OR SOUTH. I had an interview, a few days since, with several members of the Convention. Among them was Judge Jordan Stokes, of Tennessee, a patriarchal gentleman who is held in the very highest regard in the Church South, to whom I was referred as one "who always thought before he spoke and whose words would carry great weight," said: "Undoubtedly the hand of God was in the separation and it was an act of love. We couldn't see it at the time, but it resulted in the emancipation of the slaves. When He desires it we shall be in a chariot of glory. My conviction is from October to the following May or June, the churches can be united the solid is a low, uniform temperature, and in au-South must be broken. I don't believe in a solid South any more than in a solid ventilating on cool nights and closing North. I want to see some of the South-

PHILOSOPHY UPON REUNION. My last interview was with Lieutenantwas very cordial, and inclined to indulge in reminiscences. He recalled the fact Church voted for our man-Cleveland." consumption, and were lucky enough to "Yes, there was one, at least, and a grand first premium for the best modern plow dishear of and wise enough to use Dr. Pierce's man he is—Governor Pattison, of Pennsyl-played.—[Tombstone Epitaph. "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign blood purifier, tonic and alterative of the and Mr. Shands remarked. "I like the and Mr. Shands remarked-"I like the

shake the tree till it fell, but still it would be sour, whereas if you wait till it comes down of itself it will be sweet, because ripe. We can't have union yet; there is too much of the old Adam on both sides of the Ohio at present. I don't think it will come in twenty-five years. When it does come, it will be brought about, in my judgment, through the necessity for co-

THE CANADIAN METHODISTS. Before dismissing this question of union, it is worth noting that the Canada Methodists have already pooled their issues in a common church. There were wide disa-In my previous letter I gave an account greements among them, but each party of the first two days' proceedings of the made concessions and they are now one both in spirit and form, the United Church numbering nearly three-quarters of a million of adherents, which is about oneincreased, making the entire occasion one seventh the entire population, and considof great success. Figures are proverbially erably more than any other Protestant Church has in that country. There is also a movement on foot to bring together the two largest branches of the colored ference rolls them over its tongue as though | Methodists of the United States, which they were the sweetest morsels which this very likely will succeed before long, and which is another straw indicating how the wind is blowing. I may add in this conhind it, could offer to an admiring world. nection that the effort to get the present When fruit trees are neglected, crowded They are dished up at every season, and Conference to indorse the project of a the meals usually consist of many courses. Common Hymnal did not prevail, the opinion being that it was a matter which must be left to the legislative bodies of the several churches interested. The next grand re-union of the Methodist families tion to one of the delegates yesterday; and of America will occur three years hence your correspondent, who overheard, could at the Second Ecumenical Conference, not help thinking that, though there might when, however, the American brethren have been a little envy in the remark, will be joined by an equal number of Methodist dignitaries from abroad.

A SPEECH-MAKING OCCASION. But a mere glance can be made in two short letters at the proceedings of such a Convention as this has been. The time been largely occupied in speech-making. While many have spoken on the various topics, a still larger number have remained silent, and have manifested no desire to speak. I met one of these to-day. "Haven't heard from you yet, Doctor," I remarked. "No," said he, "I'm an absorbant." "Not a sponge, though, I trust." 'Yes, if you like, a sponge—I'm taking it preachers, 33,953; members in full, 3,724, all in." This gentleman, I am glad to say, is one of a large number. Having attended a good many great Conferences, Providence the figures he gave were: Traveling preach- has permitted me to see a great many absorbants, and not a few gas-pipes and wind- not eradicate the smart from my eyes o mills, and I'm prepared every time to throw up my hat for the former. Hurrah for the sponges! Still, somebody has to talk, and certainly the talking here has been of a very high order of merit. And a singular thing about it, too, is that it has been so largely maintained by Southern The delegates of the Church South have had the floor much more frequently than those from the M. E. Church, and as for the darkies—well, it has been a field day for them, truly; for while the proportion of colored to white delegates has been only about one in four, the proportion of speeches from the dark-skinned brethren the long ride. They would bathe, and has certainly been, at a rough estimate, paid for the privilege by walking all the not less than one in two.

CYNICS AND FIGURES. A gathering of this description is sure to ave in it a few cynics. One of these, the other day, wanted a commission appointed to determine where the first Methodist church was built in America. The essayists, he observed, had differed on this subject, some locating it on Sam's creek, near Baltimore, and some in New York. Another gentleman of the same school of thought wanted to know if anybody in the Conference could inform him how many of ored churches, the Conference is virtually the 4,000,000 communicants which Methodism boasted would vanish into thin air if the test of membership were still, as in the old days, a regular attendance at the white delegates in it, two of these being class meeting. Neither querist obtained

As I began with figures I will close in vesterday that if the pro ogress of the past continued, the next Methodist centennial would meet in a country having 800,000,social position of the negro, are now sitting | 000 of population, and that if Methodism progressed in the same ratio to the growth of the population which had marked its past progress, it must overtake those figures, and have more adherents than the country had people! This is rather hard on the other denominations, but I would advise them not to sell out too hurriedly. ago," he said, "the Northern and Southern as it is just possible Dr. Kynett's calcula-

Spouting Oil Wells in Russia. The principal oil wells of the Baku district lie at Balaxame, or Balakhani, about six miles to the northeast of the town. This is an old field about three and a half miles in length by one and a half in breadth. To the south lies a smaller field called Bebeabat. One fountain at Balakhani, ninety-eight feet in depth, is noted as having been flowing steadily for upward of two years, and still continuing to yield 800 barrels a day. Another well not far off, 490 feet deep, commenced its career by throwing up a jet thirty feet in the air, and then flooding the land with oil for a considerable distance all around, overflowing other wells and several spring refine ries, so as to effectually stop their work. The roar of the rushing oil and gas could be heard a mile from the spot. Various flowing wells are said to yield 6,000 barrels a day, and some far more. But from the fact that these quantities are generally stated in the Russian measure of poods, it is not very easy to realize what is meant. One pood, we learn, is equal to thirty-six pounds English. Hence one thousand poods represents somewhere about sixteen tons. Accounts have just reached England of an oil fountain which was struck last December, and flows at the rate of from fifty to sixty thousand poods daily. gushing forth with such force as to break in pieces a three-inch cast-iron plate which had been fastened over the well in order to reasonable time. Physicians in good stand-divert the flow in a particular direction. divert the flow in a particular direction. In the same district a huge heap of sand marks the spot where an oil spring, on beng tapped, straightway threw up a column of petroleum to twice the hight and size of the great geyser of Iceland, forming a huge black fountain two hundred feet in hight-a fountain, however, due solely to the removal of the pressure on the confined gas, for there is no trace of volcanic beat The fountain was visible for many miles reunited. In our mission work we ought round, and on the first day it poured forth photograph, which places the matter be yond cavil. The fountain continued to play, leaving its unfortunate owners (an American company) well-nigh ruined by we shall come together again. But before bors whose lands were destroyed by the flood of oil.-[Popular Science Monthly.

INDIANS AT THE ARIZONA FAIR.—The first Territorial Fair of Arizona closed a when warm. Fruit should be kept as ern States go Republican and some of the few days ago. The feature that attracted most attention was the display made by the Indians. Their exhibit comprised every form of vegetable and cereal produc Governor Shands, of Mississippi, who a entering into their domestic economy, such some earlier varieties are gathered green few days ago presided over the Conference as dried green peppers, dried fruit, Spanish they will keep in a low temperature for a with such marked ability. The Governor bayonet, dried fruit of the sahuara, or the giant cactus, buds and seeds of the "careless weed" (a small brown seed, sometimes that just twenty years ago he was engaged like mustard, but smaller), Indian wheat, in a battle under Hampton, against War-ren. "Yes," I suggested, "Methodists the first and second premiums. Numerous fighting Methodists, and now you are sitting side by side." "Exactly," said Mr. Canteens, rattles, baskets, and all sorts of Shands, "and I was wondering yesterday, as war taggery were displayed. One curious we all sat in the Conference room, how article was an Indian wooden plow, an extheir secret out. They were people broken many of the delegates from the M. E. act counterpart of those used 2,000 years ago in the Valley of the Nile, while, and skin diseases, scrofula, dropsy, and "Probably not one," I ventured to remark. strangely enough, the Indians also took the

SHE AND I.

And I said, "She is dead, I could not brook Again on that marvelous face to look But they took my hand and they led me in, And left me alone with my nearest kin. Once again alone in that silent place, My beautiful dead and I, face to face. And I could not speak, and I could not stir, But I stood and with love I looked on her. With love, and with rapture, and strange sur-

prise I looked on the lips and the close-shut eyes; On the perfect rest and the calm content, And the happiness there in her features blent; And the thin white hands that had wrought s much, Now nerveless to kisses or fevered touch.

My beautiful dead who had known the strife The pain and the sorrow that we call life Who had never faltered beneath her cross Nor murmured when loss followed swift on los And the smile that sweetened her lips away Lay light on her blessed mouth that day. I smoothed from her hair a silver thread, And I wept, but I could not think her dead. I felt, with a wonder too deep for speech, She could tell what only the angels teach And over her mouth I leaned my ear, Lest there might be something I should not hear.

Then out from the silence between us stole A message that reached to my inmost soul; "Why weep you to-day who have wept before That the road was rough I must journey o'er? "Why mourn that my lips can answer not When anguish and sorrow are both forgot? "Behold, all my life I have longed for rest-Yea, e'en when I held you upon my breast. "And now that I lie in a breathless sleep, Instead of rejoicing you sigh and weep. "My dearest, I know that you would not break If you could, my slumber and have me wake; For, tho' life was full of the things that bless have never till now known happine Then I dried my tears, and with lifted head I left my mother, my beautiful dead. —[James Berry Bensel.

A Bath in the Dead Sea.

The heat was terrific, but I could not resist the temptation. Moreover, I wished to test the buoyancy of the water, so I threw away the umbrella upon which most bathers rely, and disrobing boldly waded * in. I substantiated the statement of those | . who maintain that it is impossible to sink | * in the water by throwing myself recklessly in with closed eyes. Not only was it impossible to sink, but I could scarcely regain my footing, so lightly did I float on | * the surface. I had been warned about getting the water into my eyes and mouth, but could not help it. Bah, what a malignant, nauseating mixture it is! I could the deadly taste from my mouth for a long

"Oh, I hate the Dead Sea," I blubbered, as I emerged, blinking and dripping from the water, and proceeded to scrape the saline incrustation from my body.

But the worst sensation was an awful smarting and burning about my ankles, for I had now been five days in the saddle, and my ankles were somewhat chafed from wielding the spurs. Mr. Floyd told of bringing forty-two cadets down to the Dead Sea once who had poor animals, and had consequently become very sore from ten miles back to Jericho. They were too sore to sit in the saddle. My hair proved to be very sticky for an hour or so. I don't think I ever got so thoroughly salted down before. Nevertheless there was no salt visible at the north end of the sea. It is at the south end, where there is no Jordan to partially purify the water, that the famed mountains of literal rock salt are to be seen. Ordinary sea water has about four per cent. of salt in it, while the Dead Sea has some twenty-six per cent. This percentage is fixed and steady despite all that the Jordan and other streams can do to "heal the waters."—[Jerusalem Correspondent Boston Herald.

A Monkey in a Dentist's Chair. A few days ago an Italian vender of

man of science, and having studied Darwin's theory had frequently expressed the desire to pull the eye tooth of a monkey, to see if he could trace any relation hetween it and the similar tooth of a human being. Presently the organ struck up a melancholy tune, and as the first notes reached the ears of the dentist and a paspider monkey, dressed in yellow, with a red cap stuck jauntily on his head, sprang in at the open window and sat on the sill as if waiting an invitation to enter. The doctor requested his patient to vacate the chair, and, when he complied, motioned the "connecting link" to take a seat. The monkey did so, leaning back in the chair and opening its mouth as naturally as a human being. This is what the dentist wished, and seizing a pair of forceps he took a firm hold of an eye-tooth. The monkey screamed, and wrapped legs, arms and tail about the doctor's left arm in a death-like grip, but the degree did not left grand after a doctory like a specific plant. tient whom he was operating upon, a large doctor's left arm in a death-like grip, but the doctor did not let go, and, after a desperate struggle, the tooth was torn from its gratitude and respect I remain, yours respect fully, GEO. W. RUSSELL, Toronto. fastenings. The monkey fell back in a dead faint, and after placing his prize in a drawer of the cabinet the doctor washed away the blood, gave the creature a restorative and a nickel and let him go. Just after dark the same evening there was a ring at the doctor's door bell, and upon answering it the doctor found the son of sunny Italy standing on the threshold. Fearing he had come to use his stiletto, the dentist retreated behind his operating chair, picked up a weapon and stood on the defensive; but the dispenser of stale music only looked around the parler and grinned with a merry twinkle in his eye and inquired: "What e hell you do with e monkey cap?" The doctor found the cap and the musician went on his way rejoicing .- [Louisville Courier-Journal.

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CHAPTER I. Arkminster was a quaint little village somewhere in England. It was very still for few vehicles seemed to pass through its long High street, where the grass grew in pert green tufts between old paving. Very thick brown mustache and beard, and deep thick brown mustache and beard, and deep gray eyes. He looked much more than his very much in their homes, and the gentle gossip that went on between the women, old and young, generally took place within

There was a little old-fashioned inn, with its swinging sign of a "White Goat," and in the bow window generally were seen flowers and ferns kept in great order by the innkeeper's daughter. The "White Goat" was at one end of the village, and at the other the green, just off the church-exception; he, in his own way, was a genat the other the green, just off the church-

Arkminster was some miles from a railway station, and the tourists who invaded its sleepy quietness were few and far between. Some, however, came and strolled through the place, inspected the church with its old monuments, and admired the angels, with grave faces carven in the stone, that seemed to guard the chancel. Then the old white-haired verger told them that the church was called Angel Church, whether dedicated to the angels, or called so because of the old carvings, no one knew. Then the tourists generally went to the inn, and when regaled with some country fare, they inquired about the and the more facetiously-inclined quizzed the tall old man-Master Linstice, as he liked to be called-about the name of the village. They asked why it was called Arkminster, and if the reason was that everything being so behindhand in civilization, the time of the flood suggested the name?

Years ago—it does not matter how many —June Linstice was sitting in the back par-lar window of the "White Goat," one autumn day. June was 19 years old, small and fragile, with little white hands, small feet, and the loveliest tawny hair imaginable, wound closely round her head. Wind it as she might, however, she could not keep it straight, and it would go off into little curling rings and soft, fluffy waves over her white forehead. The face was rather a child's than a woman's face, with its sweet expression and delicate complexion, and altogether her queer name, given as a fancy of her father's because she was born on the 1st of June, seemed to suit her. The day that June came to this world her mother, the first love of the grave old Master Linstice, left it. Now, as it had been from that day, his June was all his care. On her he lavished much tender affection, shown in his own peculiar way. In her life his own was bound up. She was well educated and refined far more than could be expected of a country innkeeper's daughter. But the truth was, June Linstice was one of nature's gentlewomen, and a dusty traveler who came in to rest that autumn afternoon quickly decided that she was that every inch Generally June's little parlor was never

invaded, but that afternoon there had been the Michaelmas Fair, and the common room was full of farmers, who sat over their supper, discussing in high tones, and talking more loudly than an outsider would eare to have the benefit of. So, when Mr. Durefoy had arrived, with his knapsack on his back, and said as well as looked that he was weary, Mr. Linstice had told Sam, the lame boy and general factotum of the "White Ghost," to show him into the back parlor.
Mr. Linstice thought June was out, but even had he been aware that she was there

he would not have made any difference.
"I beg your pardon—I hope I am not disturbing you," said Mr. Durefoy, raising his hat as he entered, and June rose, standing in the window, with the crimson creeper forming the background to a face he thought worthy of one of Fra Angeli-'Not at all," said June, quietly, stooping to pick up her work, which had dropped when she got up. "I hope, sir, you have

asked for all you want? "I have," said Mr. Durefoy; and Sam

table, and then proceeded to unfasten his the room. It was a queer mixture in every

The walls were painted pale gray, and trast, were hung little brown pots filled with delicate ferns and wild flowers. There a little dainty device in the way of brackets and needlework well arranged. All this happy, too, in seeing his June's lovely face sofa, the tray on the sideboard with the green peacock with a red tail, the frightful There was in those ugly pieces of furni-

ire, in those awkward looking chairs and hideous ornaments, a sacredness in the master's eyes. They had been his wife's, his little Dorothea's own possessions, ought from the old Lincolnshire farmhouse where he had found her, and having fallen in love with her and she with him, e had married her. She had been fond of them, and he associated her with them, and in his eyes they had a loveliness that "There's a tallygram com

ot seeming in the least discomposed by however, she raised her eyes, and saw that Mr. Durefoy was looking at her, and, slightly flushed, she fixed her attention on But Mr. Durefoy, an artist, who loved

beauty most passionately, had a longing to ose lovely eyes again, so he began a conversation when the refreshments that Sam brought him in were disposed of.

foy, pushing back his chair from the table.
"Do you think so?" asked June, looking up with a twinkle in her pretty mouth; at that moment a loud "haw haw" laugh from the noisy common room re-Well, I meant Arch-Ark-what is the name of the place?"
"Arkminster," said June.

I have been wandering about all day in

the neighborhood, sketching, and certainly when I came to Arkminster I thought it" the most dead-and-alive place I ever saw," he was going to say, but politeness induced him to substitute the words, quiet place I was ever in. Did you see the church?" asked June.

"Yes, but it looked nothing very particular, so I did not trouble to go in. I am tired of churches," said Mr. Durefoy, " and I can't fancy any special attraction in that

It's lovely," said June, enthusiastically; and Mr. Durefoy, to draw her out, said:
"What other churches have you ever

'Not many, it is true," said June; "but

if I saw all the churches in the world-even | St. Peter's which I long to see-I should still say that the Arkminster church was

I declare I think I will go and see it," said Mr. Durefoy. "Where can I get the

keys?"
"I have one key of it," said June. "Mrs. Brague, the sexton's wife, sometimes

busy, and so I go and show people the church if they care to." me?" asked Mr. Durefoy.

June answered by reaching down a large, rusty key and putting on a big hat that hung just over the chair.
"We need not go out through the front, as there is a path through the garden that

leads to the churchyard," said June; and Mr. Durefoy followed her. been a farmer's son, but had worked his way up, and having had an excellent educould hold his own amongst men of nobler birth. He was thoroughly a gentleman, though no blue blood ran

through his veins, and he had sufficient in-

come to enable him to live the life he pleased of wandering about and painting.

that was his pride. But I have digressed, and we must follow him and June through the old-fashioned garden, till they come to a wicket-gate leading to the churchyard.

CHAPTER II.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. Mr. Durefoy walked in. The evening sun cast its slanting rays across his brown face. He had thin lips, half hidden by a age, and he was not strikingly handsome. Still there was a charm about him that made June, as she stepped along a path worn through the graves, wonder if he was ike Sir Galahad, or which of her favorite eroes. It was utterly unlike any one she had ever seen before, and the refinement of manner, the low, modulated voice, the very accent of pure English, seemed to refresh her when contrasted with the few men she knew, rough farmers, whose ways, spite of their undoubted excellence of character, leman, and June and he were alike in

nany things. 'Let me unlock the gate for you," said Mr. Durefoy, as June pushed the key into

the lock of the porch-gate.

"Thank you, but I understand it, I think, better than you can. It is not an easy key," said June. Then they went into the church. It was old, full of high horsebox pews; the paving was of old grave stones, and the pillars were quaintly carved. But the chancel was lovely; and though Mr. Durefoy had traveled much, and seen all kinds of churches, he had to confess that June was right.

They stood at the low chapel-gate, and looked up to the great window now in shadow. Behind them, through the west rose-windows, a flood of light came pouring down, the setting sun lighting up the old monuments, and casting on the old gravestones many hues.

Up above the chancel was the Angel Choir—angels carved by hands now lying in the dust, unknown workers who had spent their best in making that chancel beautiful. Their names were unrecorded, but their work remained; and on the angels, some with outstretened hands and grave faces, they seemed to have put their

'The bells are called the Angel Chimes,' whispered June, softly, as Mr. Durefoy looked and admired. "Why?

"Because the bells-the chimes, I mean—seem always to say, 'Peace on earth—goodwill to men.' I like the idea."
"So do I," said Mr. Durefoy; and just then the clock began.

"Don't they chime now?"
"Oh, no; the Angel Chimes are only rung at Christmas," said June. "But come, you must see the old knight's monument here." And June turned to the left. As she did so, her foot slipped, and she fell.
"What is the matter?" said Mr. Durefoy, seeing her fall, and bending over her. June did not answer, and stooping

down, he saw she had fainted. "Here's a predicament!" said Mr. Dure-foy to himself. "What am I to do?" In another moment June awoke, but the pain in her foot was so severe—for she had sprained it—that she seemed inclined to

Mr. Durefoy was not one to linger long in hesitation, so he carried her back to the "White Goat" and bandaged her foot for her. He had, as he informed the anxious father, been studying medicine once, and so knew enough about doctoring to be of He begged to stay at the "White Goat"

for some little time to sketch, as he said. He did sketch, certainly, but not land-When June was well enough to ome into the parlor, and lie on the sofa, and ask to see his sketches, he had not many to show her. Only the Angel Choir. He had drawn that; but he did not tell er that up in his room were sheets on which were the same face-sketched from memory or when she was not looking— June's face.

It was the old, old story; forever old, forever new. He fell in love with her, she the common little parlor, with the frightful pictures, and hideous china, were the hap-

He found out what a pure, lovely mind she had; how deeply religious she was; sat in the big dreary room, round which how all her heart was given to God, and were leather-covered chairs, and they tried disappeared, while Mr. Durefoy took the large armehair that stood near the center Him in all things. He found her tastes knapsack. As he did so he glanced round know many technical terms about ort, and was simply an artist without knowing it. ideal of all that was good—and the happiest harsh and loud in the large consulting facing the window were the two inevitable moment, happier than all that had gone pictures so closely associated with English before of June's young life, was when he ms and lodging-houses, of Vesuvius-Ve- told her of his love for her. Perfect trust to scenes of sadness, he had not had the suvius on an ordinary day and Vesuvius in. on both sides; perfect faith in each other. a state of eruption. These were framed in Tastes sufficiently congenial to be harmoa too happy time to come on this earth. were flowers all over the room, and many They were perfectly and entirely happy,

You have never cared for any one before, darling, have you?" said Eric one hina ornaments, were the master's house- day, as June, who was quite well now, was

don't want to think any has been given to any one else. believe me, Eric, don't you? You are my man by many years.

first and only leve. 'Yes, I do," said Eric. "I have perfect 'There's a tallygram come for ye, sir,"

five shillings to pay. June turned white, for she was unaccus-

tomed to telegrams, and the yellow envelope, so familiar now to us, sent a thrill of terror through her heart. "My father is very ill. I must go to

him," said Eric, hastily. And then he ex plained that his father, an old man, and ais only surviving relative, was very ill, and he was summoned to go to him at once. He was now in Jersey, where he June looked very pale, as she helped him

to get ready, and then came the parting, so sweet and sad, and poor June felt that all the sunshine had gone from her life. The winter sunshine came in through the

atticed window as the two stood there Eric's eyes had a world of love in them

s he stooped from his tall hight and held sweet face, and thinking how very lovely it was, how dear she was to him. They had end. They had been busy, too, talking of Easter, when June and Eric were to be married, and of the pretty home they would have, within reach of Master Linstice. That was to be when they settled down after their travels, for Eric used to Italy, and showing her all the lovely places

deeper than a parting for a short time would have been supposed to do. They were certainly very unhappy, both of them, and the tears would dim June's blue eyes as she looked up at the dear face and her quivering lips were met by his.
"We shall soon met again, darling. My

father may get better, and if he does I shall oring him here to see my June. Come, at cheering June.

June could only shake her head, and

then they parted sorrowfully, and June watched him drive away to the station.

The golden days of happiness seemed was foolish, for she had only lost him for a little while. And June turned back to her home duties and the monotony of daily cares, glad in her heart of hearts for the rich gift of earthly love her Heavenly Father had sent her, and feeling that she

CHAPTER III.

was not worthy of such joy.

HOPE DEFERRED. but he was for she expected a letter from Eric now. recognized Eric Durefoy. just moderately endowed with talent—that Already, in imagination, she had opened The old man rose and confronted his unrivalled for Colds and Consumption.

was all. He was a good man, earnest and it, and was reading words she felt sure God-fearing. He had one great fault—and that was his pride. would be true—words of endearment so sweet and dear to hear. 'Father, God has been very good to me,'

said June that evening, as she sat by the little fireplace, and leaned her head on her father's broad shoulder. "Ay, ay, lassie; He's good to us all," said Master Linstice, stroking the soft golden hair, and thinking how like her mother in some things little June was, for she was "little June" to him still.

"Can you always feel God is good?" June asked, after a pause. "Yes, child, always," said Master Linstice, without hesitation.
"Even—even when He took mother

"Even then I was sure, lass, He was do-

ing right. I could not feel that if He took Eric from me, father," said June.
"Why think of it, lass? It ain't likely, said the master, who never wasted his strength of mind in bearing troubles in ad-

No, I hope not," said June, brightly, and then she soon went up to her lit-tle white-room, hung around with photographs of the famous pictures Eric was to show her some day, and she was soon

Next day June went to meet the old postman, who looked at her knowingly, and vet he had to confess he had no letter for

The next day it was the same. magined all kinds of things, and thought Jersey was dangerous, and that vessels had been lost in the passing thither from England, and she walked every day to the letter in his hand. who got a daily paper to scan the columns in dread of seeing the report of some accident. None, however, met her eye, and no letter came. One day, in the list of deaths, she caught the name Durefoy. It was a strange name; some of their ancestors had been French; and poor June's heart sank "You have nothing to forgive," said as she looked at it, and rose again when she saw it was the death of Eric's father. He had died in Jersey a week after Eric Poor June! She wrote to Jersey; but

no answer came, and then her letters were returned from the Dead Letter Office. So on the days died away, and Master Linstice, as he greeted his daughter on Christmas morning, saw how white her cheek was, how dark were the rings round her eyes. Still, she tried to look bright, that moment! and there were tokens of her thought for her father in the slippers she had worked for him, and the big silk handkerchiefs she his head on his hands. had marked in a fanciful little monogram. She resolutely tried to put her own bitter sorrow in the background, and fought hard

to work, day after day, the same as usual.
Often and often she told herself that she could bear it better if it were a more definite trial. If, for instance, she knew why Eric had left her thus; but the suspense, the waiting, the anxiety. Ah, none but those who have passed through a trial of the kind can know how sore it is; how it her good. wears and frets out the very heart-strings of life; how it shadows over the brightest days, and dims the clearest horizon. Still. June never lost faith in him. She rose every morning hoping for a letter, and feeling light-hearted at the thought that that day might end her suspense. She would grow quite nervous about the post hour, and be counting the minutes to the time. She told herself she was not expectingthat Eric was waiting for some good reason; but when the post passed and no letter came, she knew how much she had counted on it.

But "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and as June knelt by her father's side on Christmas Day, it was with a very sad heart. The night before, the lovely nes had fallen on her ear, just as of old; l as she used to hear them, as a child, they ! had rung on. "Peace on earth, good will to men," they seemed to say, and sweet words they were to the sorrowful girl. Yes, though earthly joy was gone, there was a joy in the blessed old Christmas story that

a famous doctor.

The old countryman, with his rough coat and hardy features, in such marked contrast to the little white girl at his side vainly to interest themselves in the papers on the table. Then June went in, and saw head of a snow-covered mound he could the great man, who was kind and gentle to read the words quite plainly : and then asked to see her father alone. "What do you think of my girl, eh, sir?" asked Master Linstice, his voice sounding

The great man paused. Used as he was heart to tell Jane the truth, nor had she asked it; and now it was harder still to tell it to this old man, whose lips quivered,

'She's not very bad, eh, sir?" repeated was face Master Linstice.
"Take her home, my good man. You will take care of her, I know; but there's

no hope. She may live through the summer, but-Master Linsfice stood for a moment, hear-

ing no more of what the doctor said as he spoke on learnedly of technical terms, and Latin names, none of which reached his hearer. Still, his old courtly manner and not desert him, and Master Linstice bowed silently to the doctor, and went back to where June sat quietly watching the passers. The ver has," said June, quietly. "You are my by many years.

hearer. Still, his old courtly manner and not desert him, and Master Linstice had heard them, they had never before sounded so sweet, and yet they did not seem to touch him. The old Christmas message of Peace he could not receive, for he had that in his leavest which harred the way to its entrance.

not. Life cannot be ebbing slowly away and the owner of it not know it, and June felt it in every pulse and breath, that this was the last year she had upon this earth. She had every care, and all the love and to pardon others. affection her father could show her. As he kissed her, tenderly as a woman, many a bitter thought came to him of angry re-

sentment against the man who had caused this. June had no idea of it. She did not know how her father felt, and she did not

end of August, as she lay spent with the exertion of having talked to one of her Sunday-school children, who came everyday to see her, she said to her father:

heart he felt he could not forgive Eric. September came, and one morning when he went to her, he found the blue eyes closed, but in the sleep of death; the small hands clasped, but never to unclasp again the sweet mouth set in a lovely smile that would go with her to the grave. And Master | times-indeed, in all times. It is, we be-Linstice, kneeling by the bed and holding the lieve, from the Detroit Free Press' report cold hand in his, looking at the marble face with its soft framing of golden hair, felt of the "Limekiln Club," and a pat statedone all this, who had quenched the young life that was so much to him.

Eric Durefoy welcome that soft September CHAPTER IV.

THE CHIMES.

been in her room. old man as he sat over the fire, looking into it wistfully, as if he would see in the red

of resentment nothing could quench, knew how hard was the struggle with

the old man to put away all thoughts of bitterness of Eric Durefoy. He could not forgive him, and he felt he never could. Toward the end of the week June's face As he sat there he heard the sound of cook-stove hot. Let us proceed to bizbegan to brighten, and Master Linstice, as wheels, and he dreamily wondered who it ness." he passed through the house, used to hear June's voice singing. Her heart was light, tall man who came forward Master Linstice

visitor, and in that brief glance Eric saw how he was aged, how he stooped, and how white his thick hair was. "I have come back to her. My pride has broken down at last," said Eric, hoarsely, seating himself uninvited.

The old man did not speak.

'It nearly killed me to find that she had not been true to me-

'True to you, sir! what do you mean? asked Master Linstice, his eyes flashing. ' Have patience.' "Explain yourself this moment," said Master Linstice, in a voice that even he,

proud Eric Durefoy, felt he dared not dis-Where is she-take me to her-I will

tell her—," said Eric, looking round the familiar room. "Explain yourself to me at once," re peated Master Linstice, his voice trem-

"Then listen. I went to Jersey, and amongst my writing materials-June had helped me to put them by—I found this letter," and Eric took out a letter from his pocket-book and handed it to Master Linstice.

The latter opened it, and read a letter commencing, "My Darling June," and go ing on with many professions of endear-ment and affection, referring to an engagement, mutual love, and much of the same

kind, and signed "John Harvey." "Well?" said Master Linstice. · Well?" said Eric. "When June had pledged her word to me that I was her first love-that she had cared for no one

"Because I was too proud," said Eric humbly enough now. "I would not ask it; I was so angry at being deceived. But I can live without her no longer. I have come to ask her to forgive me-to take me again, and God knows I will do all I can to

Master Linstice. The letter was not to—
"Not to June!" "No-it is Jane. It was a letter I suppose her cousin Jane left behind her three years ago, when she was staying here. She

was engaged to a Mr. Harvey, and is married now to him," said Master Linstice wearily. Eric snatched the letter. Yes! He had made a mistake; in his anger he had mistaken Jane for June. Oh, the anguish of

"Take me to her!-take me to her, my darling that I doubted!" said Eric, bowing "I can't, sir," said Master Linstice, sim-

"for my little June is dead." One look, and Eric saw in the old man's face that it was true, and, overcome, he was 'When?' "Last September. She fretted so-my

sweet lassie, she was so sore-hearted at your leaving her, she died. She had the best advice-she had all, but nothing did For a long time the two men sat silently and that time was one never forgotten by

either.

A storm of resentment and anger swept over Master Linstice's loyal old heart as he saw the man who had so wronged his June He could have murdered him almost then. He was silent, but the storm raged fiercely And Eric! This was what his pride and brought him to. He had found the letter, read it before he knew what he was doing-and he was too proud to ask any

centrated in that time was so great he felt hat indeed it was a hard punishment. Then at last Master Linstice spoke, and told him of June's message of forgiveness. "Where is she laid?" asked Eric, pres-

explanation. The terrible suffering con

.The old man took him across the path to the churchyard.

nothing could take away.

Spring came, and with it no new life to how pretty the place had seemed. June. The sorrow of Eric's treatment of with the Virginia creeper, and then the her-his neglect-she never got over. She flowers in the garden-the very smell came never lost trust in him, but still she fretted back to him, and the picture of June more so that it just wore her away. One day vividly than anything. Again he saw her Master Linstice took her to London to see sweet blue eyes, her soft yellow hair, and heard her clear young voice. Now all was

changed On this Christmas Eve it was bright noonlight over the snow, and the church coked weird in the white light. It was so bright a moonlight that as he

JUNE, AGED 20 YEARS. "PEACE."

That was all. Then at her grave old Master Linstic spoke. He said no angry words, but he told Eric of her last days, and when he ceased, Eric paused. He longed to ask the old man to forgive him, and again break-

ing down his pride he asked. As Eric did so, Master Linstice lifted his eves to the moonlit sky. The cool air played on his forehead, but t did not seem to cool the burning passion

f anger. He was not a man of many words, but he could be very stern. Shaking his head he knelt down by the white stone and said he could not forgive, and Eric walked away. The old man knelt there unheeding the cold, and presently the chimes began-the Angel Chimes which seemed to say, "Peace on earth-

man by many years.

June asked no questions. She knew the truth, though the doctor fancied she did truth, though the chart she chain slowly away had by the message from the remain untouched by the message from the King of Peace Himself, whose forgiveness he might not claim so long as he refused

> Rising, he went after Eric, and found him; and ere the chimes had ceased and the great festival was many minutes old, they were reconciled. How much it cos him none knew.

The days went on, and Eric Durefov de voted himself to June's father. They lived together; and though the old man had lost his daughter, he was not quite lonely, for he had in Eric all that a son could be. And so, in that household there was "If ever you see him—I forgive—" peace, and the evening-time of Master Her father made no reply, but in his Linstice's life was light.—[Leslie's Sunday peace, and the evening-time of Master Magazine.

Waiting Micawbers. In our scrap book we find the following bit of sound philosophy, applicable in these

ment of the fact that "Providence helps those who help themselves," no matter what their color outside: "One great cause of human misery am de fack dat mankind expects too much of Providence. Take de case of Elder Toots, for instance. Fur de las' sixty y'ars he has been waitin' fur Providence to stop de leaks in his cabin roof, an' he am waitin' yit. He somehow expecks dat Providence am goin' to furnish him pie an' cake an' oyster soup, an' when he sots down to cold 'taters an' tuff meat he sots down to cold 'taters an' tuff meat to insanity and death.

To Revous Beolnty, Exhausted Vitality, Se min al Weakness, Spermatorrhoea, Lost in anhood, impotency, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse, youthful follies and excesses in mature years—such as Loss of Memory, Lassitude, Nocturnat Emissions, him pie an' cake an' oyster soup, an' when he sots down to cold 'taters an' tuff meat They laid her under the east window of what their color outside: "One great cause the old churchyard, and every day Master Linstice went to the grave. Every day the step grew feebler, and in the bent, aged case of Elder Toots, for instance. Fur de men that realled the case window of human misery am de fack dat mankind expects too much of Providence. Take de case of Elder Toots, for instance. Fur de man that walked slowly through the path among the graves, one would scarcely have recognized the Master Linstice who bid he sots down to cold 'taters an' tuff meat he feels as if he had been wronged. Take Christmas Eve came, and Master Linstice sat in the little back parlor where June used to be. All her little things were there, just as she had left them, even the faded geraniums and roses in the brown pots she had arranged the last day she had been in her room.

The CHIMES.

The leets as if he had been wronged. Take de case of Bradawl Jalap. He has allus had de idea dat he would some day be rich, an' as a consekence he sots on de fence an' plans new houses, an' drives fast hosses, an' w'ars good clothes, while his wife goes ragged, and his children have gold too. cold toes. What he might airn by honest labor he won't airn, bekase he hopes to git a fortune widont work. I tell you, my frens, de man who waits fur to-morrer to sharpen his ax, am sartain to do poor choppast. Then he would look round the room, sharpen his ax, am sartain to do poor chop-his eyes following each little picture pin'. De man who sots on de fence to wait for a legacy, will h'ar his wife scraphis lost one, and his eyes, dim as they in' de bottom ob de flour barrel ebery day seemed sometimes, lighted up with a fire in de week. De man who lets himself believe dat the world owes him a libin' am Only He who reads the hearts of all, gwine to eat some mighty poo' fodder afore and knows every thought and feeling, he dies. De world doan' own nobody nuffin. We am put heah to sot an' starve, or

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Tom Taggart stood behind the bar. The time was fall, the skies were far, The neighbors round the counter drawed, And ca'mly drinked and jawed.

At last came Colonel Blood of Pike. And old Jedge Phinn, permiscus like, And each, as he meandered in, Remarked, "A whisky-skin."

Tom mixed the beverage full and far, And slammed it smoking on the bar, Some says three fingers, some says two— I'll leave the choice to you.

Phinn to the drink put forth his hand; Blood drawed his knife, with accent bland, I ax yer parding, Mister Phinn— Just drap that whisky-skin!" No man high-toneder could be found,

Than old Jedge Phinn, the country round. Says he: "Young man, the tribe of Phinns Knows their own whisky-skins!"

He went for his 'leven-inch bowie-knife: I tries to foller a Christian life; But I'll drap a slice of liver or two, My bloomin' shrub, with you."

They carved in a way that all admired, Tell Blood drawed iron at last, and fired. It took Seth Bludso 'twixt the eyes, Which caused him great surprise.

Then coats went off, and all went in; Shots and bad language swelled the din; The short, sharp bark of derringers, Like bull-pups, cheered the furse. They piled the stiffs outside the door; They made, I reckon, a cord or more. Girls went that winter, as a rule, Alone to spellin' school.

I've sarched in vain from Dan to Beer-Sheba, to make this mystery clear; But I end with hit and I did begin:



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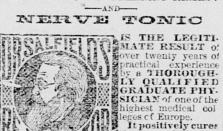


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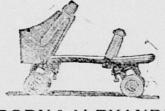
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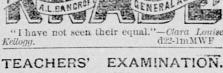
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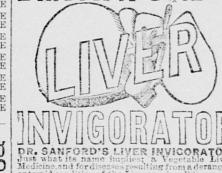
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Silver in London, 491/2d; consols, 99 13-16d; 3 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 12514; 41/28, 1161/8.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 863,4@87 cents.

The general tone of the market was weaker in San Francisco yesterday. Hale & Norcross was suddenly depressed to \$3 75, with sales of only 800 shares. Chollar dropped to \$2 55, and Savage to \$1.70. The north-end stocks were best sustained. As a rule, the outside stocks were

In Frisco, Utah, John Galvin shot and fatally wounded John Thomas.

No mail has been received at Walla Walla from Oregon or California in twelve days. Mrs. Stockslager shot herself through the head in Yreka vesterday morning, on account of domestic trouble.

An oil fire near Elmira, N. Y., vesterday caused a loss of \$100,000.

Thomas Van Valin died in Syracuse, N. Y. Thursday, aged 104 years and 11 months. The steamer Vint Shinkle was burned to the

water's edge at Columbus, Kv., Thursday, Several shocks of earthquake occurred in Spain yesterday, and two persons were killed by falling walls. The Orange demonstration at Harbor Grace.

Two train robbers were sentenced at Little Rock, Ark., yesterday-one to seven and the other to six years in the Penitentiary. Eleven coal-laden barges foundered off the

N. F., yesterday, passed off without disturbance

Connecticut coast Thursday night, and were Jay Gould's income averages \$6,000,000 a year

Sleighing is good in New York city. Joseph Francis, the famous inventor, aged 84 was badly hurt in New York by a fall on the ice At a Christmas meeting in Leicester, Eng. 2,000 septuagenarians were present.

John Bagley, aged 72, hanged himself in Salt Lake yesterday. Mrs. Catherine E. Campbell, aged 64, was acci dentally shot and killed in Stockton Thursday

by John Wilson. Natural gas is taking the place of coal as fue in Pittsburg and vicinity. The views of Secretary Frelinghuysen regard-

ing the Spanish treaty are given this morning

in our telegraphic columns. The defaulting manager of a bank at Laybach. Austria, killed himself yesterday when about to

because he had no money. A Madrid dispatch announces that Don Carlos is in Bombay.

Bandits in Galicia burned a priest to death

Ogle, a noted counterfeiter, has been arrested at Memphis, Tenn. Fire at Minneapolis, Minn.; loss, \$200,000.

The La Porte (Ind.) Savings Bank closed its doors yesterday. Eighty-five thousand Chinese troops, under Li

Land Credit Company are 23,000,000 florins.

The young readers of the RECORD-UNION will find an exceedingly interesting Christmas story

"THE REUNITED UNION."

Two remarkable papers have just appeared, the one by George W. Cable of Louisiana, and the other by Henry Watterson of Kentucky. To the consideration of the essay by each we give some space in citzenship and into political ascendency.

claims of injustice to citizens at for the principle of man's equality and

South is true, happily: "The men who led

that "the North has mistaken a that of the white man-the negro was "a manly and filial sentiment in the prejudged culprit." Caste built up the South, for a covert and treasonable politican design." There are none but those who are of such qualities as enter into the

composition of sincere Republicans, who

can rejoice if this be true. Mr. Watter-

son is disingenious when he says that the

ogic of Mr. Blaine's argument "looks

either to the forcible restoration of the

negro to rulership in the Southern States,

or the destruction of Statehood at the

South and the substitution of provincial

forms of government in room of it, with a

military Governor, a standing army and

have been better undelivered. If ever

timely that was not the time, no matter

how true, for the hope existed that such

utterance might never become timely-but

that Mr. Blaine, or the Republican party,

contemplate any such scheme as Mr.

Watterson suggests is so absurd as to ex-

pose the partisanship and prejudice of that

writer to a degree we had not believed ex-

isted in him. What lover of free

rolled in the Republican party.

TRUMPET TONES FROM THE SOUTH.

Very different is the sensation indeed

to turn from the partisan distortion of Mr.

Watterson to the brave and manly exposi-

tion of the Southern question by Geo. W

Cable, of Louisania, one of the most brill-

iant literary lights of recent years, him-

of slaveholders, a man whose every inspi-

ration has been of Southern sentiment.

But here is a mind capable of shaking off

the shackles of prejudice and considering

the South as it is. His paper on "The

Freedman's Case in Equity," appears in

the January Century. It is one of the most

remarkable social and political papers of

of free institutions in the length and

breadth of the land. Nothing more clear-

cut, incisive, sincere and truthful has sped

from the pen on this vexed subject. We

Mr. Cable, leaving it to the reader to

picture as vividly as he can the graceful

s to cure all ills of the Southern question.

In brief, he shows that the slave was

dragged to America a mere savage; slavery

brought him into contact with civilization,

and out of that he passed to freedom, to

His course has not been, therefore,

tion held him up in his newly-acquired

political rights, but only as a Constitution

to be settled by each State separately.

forefathers of this people shed their blood

social fabric would go to wreck. To se-

enough, for the alien sought freedom, and

the perpetual alien was made a perpetual

proves, the chief aim of the dominant

South is to keep him a menial.

the era, and should be read by every lover

self a born Southern, the son and grandson

martial law for each separate province."

every person of color." The tempest of war severed all these killing on the other, in the reconstruction

period. The struggle was thus on one side how other side.

institutions, Republicans and all others, do demand is simply this and nothing "Under an experimentative truth these more: that every citizen North and South, issues of the dreadful episode of reconstruc-The roof of Small's Opera House, at Walla more: that every citizen North and South, issues of the dreadful episode of reconstructure. Walla, W. T., fell in Wednesday, killing William black or white, shall be guaranteed and tion rest to-day upon the pledge of the protected in the full free exercise of all wiser leaders of the master class;" remove his rights as a citizen, untrammeled by in- the hireling demagogue and we will see to timidation, threat of violence, personal it that the freedman is accorded a pracmenace or appeals to race prejudice. Such | tical, complete and cordial recognition of is the root and branch of all the political his equality with the white man before

concern Republicans of the North have re- the law." garding the South and its local administra-Mr. Cable pities the weak plea of those tions. In the exultation of victory, howwho desire to wait until "the feelings engendered by the war pass away." The ever, Republicans can afford to pardon much in Mr. Watterson, or any other sentiments he analyzes are not "feelings Democratic partisan who indulges in such engendered by the war;" but for these senplatitudes as these: "The Government | timents slavery would have perished of now, for a third time in its history, sur- itself. To the ex-slave, with the patriarchal vives extreme menace and peril." From tie broken by the war, there was broken what, pray? Surely not from any disloyal also the often tenderer tie of dependence acts, treasonable designs, or rebellious ac- and protection. Before the master the slave tion on the part of the law-respecting and renounced it; ever since the former has order-loving part of the community en- tried to play on the old sentiment, but it is a harp without strings. The old master repulsed, turned away estranged, and justified himself in withholding the simpler protection without patronage which one American citizen owes to another, how-

ever humble. To be a perfectly free man is still the goal of the negro of the South. He is free, but the old master retains the exclusive right to define the bounds of his freedom. Many, says Mr. Cable, suppose this is the end actually sought and desired in reconstruction, but it is folly to charge such absurdity to the best American intelligence. "The belief is all too common that the nation, having aimed at a wrong result and missed, has left us of the Southern States to get now such other result as we think best." And herein Mr. Cable has penetrated the very heart of the meat of the nut. He adds a sentence that suggests the whole remedy, and which the whole

him, the same sort of American citizen he

question of fact: "Are the freedman's liberties suffering any real abridgment?" He replies in the affirmative, and that while of life in the South where he is not arbitrarily and unlawfully compelled to hold toward the white man the attitude of an alien, a menial, and a probable reprobate, by reason of his race and color.'

From this point he proceeds to marshal his proofs, citing the infamous convict tion of blacks sent to penal servitude; the exclusion from public conveyances by brute force of orderly colored people moving on facts, exclaims this ex-Confederate officer, this fair-minded Southerner, this literary esent arrowed and defended state of affairs peeled of its exteriors." Mr. Cable adds

ring it, could make it endurable by men not actual slavery. Were we whites of the South emain every way as we are, and our 6,000, blacks to give place to any sort of whites exy their equals, man for man, in mind, als and wealth—provided only that they tasted two years of American freedom—and

cure it, therefore, the South fell back upon | Southerner, and Mr. Blaine, the North insult to a freeman to ask him to prove on Watterson than the other. When Mr. a free man?" and Mr. Cable, of Louisiana, the slave caste could not be intrusted with replies "No," what has Mr. Watterson to

A LESSON OF THE STORM.

Strange as it may appear, while this and the face of rushing waters that this was held as to his bodily service, the mas- people will be more than foolish to perters of the South flatly broke "the shame- mit to pass unheeded. No one who has has to say of the changed condition at the ful laws that stood between their slaves been ordinarily observant can have failed and the Bible," and concerned themselves to notice that with each year the dethe secession movement have nearly all about the spiritual welfare of the alien scending rains in the mountains come passed away;" there is going on "a moral and menial. This condition perpetuated down to the valleys with greater speed

a "fresh crop of ideas has sprung up," "a taint of negro blood was a moral disquali- cause—the denudation of our upper mouna "fresh crop of ideas has sprung up," "a taint of negro blood was a moral disquall new body of public men has come to the fication. The testimony of a foreign tain slopes. History will make permanent tain slopes Mr. Watterson is correct in his statement the people, could not bear witness against luxuriant valley has been changed to a parched desert unfit for man's habitation, it has been the result of human agency. idea that by birth and race "every one of Frederic William I. of Prussia called his us had certain broad police powers over Prime Minister to his Cabinet one day and demanded that certain sums of money be raised at once without imposing new arbitrary relations, but left every one of taxation upon an already overburdened the sentiments on which they were rooted. people. The Minister declared that there The law gave the freeman the ballot. This was but one resource-to put into market would have crushed the alienism, but for the valuable timber along the Baltic in the the fact that the old ideas were all bound northeast. It was done—and to-day, from together; that they were held to be the Memel southward to and below Tilsit, essentials of self-respect. "How, then, what was once the fairest section of North could we meet the freeman on equal terms | Germany has been so impoverished that in the political field?" asks Mr. Cable, it is practically a desert. In the drifting There followed the vote and robbery and sands not even the most assidious culture Mr. Blaine's post-election speech would bribery on one side, and whipping and can now make a tree grow. Germany was so wasteful of her forest growth that she was threatened with the destruction of her most material interests. For a to establish Republican State Governments | hundred years she has been doing her utaccording the blacks the rights con- most to retrieve her errors, and has exceded by the rest of Christendom; and pended in forest culture and schools of how to get back the semblance of republi- forestry fourfold the sum she received for can government, and yet retain an arbi- the sale of her timber. It remains to be trary superiority of white over black as an seen whether our people will learn wisalien, menial and dangerous class, on the dom in the face of the experience of

The San Francisco newspapers are unanimous just now in exclaiming against the indecency of the Hill-Sharon divorce case, and in excusing themselves for having published the disgusting details. Has it occurred to these journalists that but for their brutish rivalry and misconception of the conduct of a newspaper, the public would not have been offended by the torrent of filthy slush that flowed from the trial? But for their own acts, there would have been no need for their present spasmodic manifestations of offended decency. It is too late to begin a washing of hands.

THE Sacramento County Teacher's Institue made a very courageous declaration in favor of the new text-book schemecourageous, because the State Institute, at its last session, pronounced, in a long series of resolutions, against the system. It is to be hoped that the Sacramento delegation to the State Institute, at the session to be held next week in San Francisco, will stand bravely up against the efforts we feel certain will there be made to belittle the new plan and render it ineffective.

MR. CLEVELAND was very properly indignant, and manifested it, at receiving from an admiring Democrat a keg of rum, bound with golden hoops and labeled R. R. R. The man who was so short-sighted and shallow as to make such an offensive present should be drowned in the pigmy butt of liquor with which he assailed the proprieties of decent life.

THE STATE LANDS.

The Public Domain of California Still Open to Settlement.

H. I. Willey, Surveyor-General and ex country prays and trusts may be given to officio Register of the State Land Office, in the care of the sentiment and courage of his biennial report, which he has just filed statements concerning the lands belonging to the State of California still open to purchase and settlement:

The estimated area of the State of Caliornia is 100,500,000 acres, apportioned as follows: Agricultural and mineral lands surveyed, 61,887,392; unsurveyed, 26,211, 501; private grants, patented, 8,383,375 not settled, 341,560; Indian military reser vations, 318,631; lakes, islands, bays and navigable rivers, 1,531,700; swamp and overflowed lands, surveyed, 1,635,227; unsurveyed, 85,524; salt marsh and tide lands around San Francisco bay, 100,000; around Humbolt bay, 5,000.

From August 1, 1882, to August 1, 1884 applications to purchase school lands have been received and filed for the following

H	Los Angeles district	64,959.50
	Visalia district	16,200.00
ì	Stockton district	
	San Francisco district	
	Sacramento district	
	Bodie district	
	Marysville district	13,614.29
	Susanville district	
	Shasta district	
	Humboldt district.	
	For swump and overflowed lands	196,677.58
	Approvals of applications have made as follows: For school land	e been
	ing 210,865.53 acres, and for swar	np and

overflowed lands, covering 71,423.73 acres From August 1, 1882, to August 1, 1884, the following number of acres have been isted to the State of California by the United States:

Agricultural College grant... From August 1, 1882, to January 8, 1883, 129 certificates of purchase were issued, as

Sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections

From January 8, 1883, to August 1, 1884: Sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections 160,336.49

From August 1, 1882, to January 8, 1883, atents for the following number of acres

Swamp and overflowed lands.

Sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections school land.

Five hundred thousand acres school

From January 8, 1883, to August 1, 1884, he following amounts of land were patented to owners: Salt marsh and tide lands

ive hundred thousand acres school

The fees of the office are given as follows

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed December 23, 1884.]

December 10, 1884—A. M. Shulte to Sanford Piper—Lot 14, block No. 14, town of Isleton; \$200. [Filed December 24, 1884.]

November 12, 1884—Josephine Martin to James Lewis—Part of the southeast quarter of section 81, township 7 north, range 6 east; \$880. December 20, 1884—Edwin Lowe to Victor Williams—Piece of land in Elk Grove; \$700. December 23, 1884—W. A. Butterfield, Commissioner in the estate of Eliza A. Welty, deceased, to J. T. Day—East quarter of lot 2, I and J. Sixth and Seventh streets; \$1,000.

[Filed December 26, 1884.] December 24, 1884—Owen T. Davies to Fried-

Total vote for the Utah Delegate at the courth," very truly, "is not what it was;" and menial. This condition perpetuated and in regularly succeeding briefer spaces of time. We have not to look far for the tile), 2,227; scattering, 26; total, 23,376.

Scarlet fever is prevalent at Guerneville.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Sidney Smith was a great influence upon the people of his times. He was richly endowed with talents which scholarly habits had fully developed. He was natural wit, one of the purest water and a humorist broad but refined. He was one of the founders of the Edinburgh Review which in the early years of its prime exercised an influence upon the men and fortunes of the day, that has not often been paralleled. Yet he had but little immediate labor connected with that success, since he edited only the first number, but he retained an interest in the journal to the end of his days, and through its pages largely moided the thought of the day. In literature Sidney Smith was a brilliant and flashing light. He was one of the most trenchant of blades, and as a preacher was such a power in the pulpit as has not often been equaled. Mr. Reid's book has been from family documents and the recollection of personal friends. The work is carefully, lovingly edited, but the criticisms have the facial evidence of judicial fairness. OUTLINES OF ROMAN LAW, COMPRISING ITS HIS-

TORICAL GROWTH AND GENERAL PRINCIPLES. By Wm. C. Morey. Ph.D. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft This is an octavo volume of 431 close

pages, and intended especially for an aid to students of the law and others who are inquiring into the elementary principles and history of the Roman law. It is a gratifying sign of the times that a philosophic work of this kind should be in demand for it is certainly true that very many mo readers are interested in the subject that generally supposed. The principles out which spring forms of law, and the vita ity of government and society, are here dis-cussed, analyzed and historically classified and traced. Professor Morey, in the general scope and outline of the work has followed a plan somewhat similar to that express in the ordinary German title, Geschichte un Institutionen des Romischen Rechts. But its arrangement, both in the historical and the expository part, differs considerably from that usually followed by the German textbook writers. The author gives substanti reasons for this departure. The ability Professor Morey is unquestioned, and his capacity for the work in hand is of the broadest character. The work on every page commends itself to the reader.

THE WAY OUT—SUGGESTIONS FOR SOCIAL RE-FORM. By Charles J. Bellamy. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

We have already treated of one section of this book editorially, wherein we pointed out the impracticableness of Mr. Bellamy's scheme to correct the ills in the administration of justice in this country. Other topics treated in the volume are of domesticity, happiness, property, capita and labor, distribution of wealth, over production, luxury, rewards of labor, industry, legislation to effect reform in the distribution of profits, eight hours of labor. inheritance of wealth, Government grants

for private profit, education of the young, etc. Mr. Bellamy is a radical. He thinks upon the farther extreme of reform, but his methods of accomplishing the reforms he finds needful, are conservative, and thus there is found no sting of communism in the means of attaining the ends he aims at The major portion of Mr. Bellamy's arguments are open to direct assault, ais substructures are exceeding faulty. The chief interest of the book is that of a curiosity shop of theories not at all likely to be From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, w

have from the press of Lee & Shepard Boston, the latest novel by Amanda M. Douglas, entitled "Out of the Wreck; or, Was It a Victory?" It is a thoroughly enjoyable novel, and worthy the reputation of the writer, who occupies a very prominent position in the field of modern fiction. l vol., 8vo.; \$1 50.

From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we have Colonel C. Chaille Long's account and life sketches entitled the "Three Prophets; Chinese-Gordon, Mohammed Ahmed Mahdi, and Arabi Pasha. It is a thorreader an opportunity to obtain very much useful information.

"Prince Lazybun, and Other Stories," s the latest book, by Mrs. W. J. Hayes, for children. It is handsomely illustrated, and is a pleasing holiday book for little ones. Press of Harper & Bros., New York; San Francisco, A. L. Bancroft & Co.

MAGAZINES, ETC.

The "Century Magazine" for January especially rich in illustrations and choice in text. In addition to the department and correspondence, and the serials, the following papers are prominent: "Recen Architecture in America," by Mrs. Schuy Van Rensselaer; "Edward Everett Hale, by Wm. Sloane Kennedy; "The Makin of a Museum," by Ernest Ingersoll "Christianity and Popular Amusements, by Washington Gladden; "To Face Concert," by E. R. Sill; "The Freedman Case in Equity," by Geo. W. Cable; "Recollections of Foote and the Gunboats," by Jas. B. Eads; "Operations of the Western Flotilla," by Rear Admiral Walke;" "The Kalispel Country," by Eugene V. Smalley, "Jim's Investments, and King Solomon," by Mark Twain; "The Degradation of Poli "The Recent Legal Tender Decision," by H. H. Neill and Isaac L. Rice; "Anach-H. H. Nelli and Isaac L. Kice; "Anachronism" by W. D. Howells; ""A Great Historical Enterprise" by Noah Brooks; "Political Work for Young Men," by John H. Wymore; "The Trouble With the Stage," by J. Ranken Towse; "Church Music," by Edward Witherspoon; "An Autumn Meditation," by P. W. Gilder, and several stories and gems of poetry.

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have the "Atlantic Monthly" for Jan uary, with the following table of contents The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mount ains," by C. E. Craddock; "A Canadian Folk-Song," by W. W. Campbell; "Child-hood in Greek and Roman Literature," by H. E. Scudder;" "The H. Malady in England," by R. G. White; "A Marsh Island, by Sarah O. Jewett; "The Christ of the Snows," a Norwegian legend, by S. Weir Mitchell; "A Salem Dame-School," by Eleanor Putnam; "A Story of Assisted Fate," by F. R. Stockton; "Madame Mohl Her Salon and Her Friends" (first paper by Kathleen O'Meara; "Winter Days extracts from the journal of Henry D. Thoreau; "A Country Gentleman," I.-III. by M. O. W. Oliphant; "The Star of the East," by Harriet P. Spofford; ' Portfolio," by O. W. Holmes; "Vedder Drawings for Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, and the usual editorial and other depart-

From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we have the "Popular Science Monthly" for January, 1885. In addition to its regular departments there are leading papers on "The Jury System," by C. H. Stephens; "Agnostic Metaphysics," by Frederic Harrison; "Agnosticism," by Herbert Spencer; "On Influences Determining Sex," by Pro-"On Influences Determining Sex," by Professor W. K. Brooks; "On Schools and Schoolmasters," by Professor John Tyndall; "Gladiators of the Sea," by T. A. Fernald; "Studying German," by Professor H. M. Kennedy; "State Usurpation of Parental Functions," by Sir Auburn Herbert; "Bloody Sweat," by I. H. Pooly, M. D. "Protective Mimiery in Married Life." bert; "Bloody Sweat," by I. H. Pooly, M. D.; "Protective Mimicry in Married Life," by Dr. W. Breriteubach; "Chemistry of Cookery," by W. Mattieu Williams; "Advantages of Limited Museums," by O. W. Collet; "Architecture of Town Houses," by

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New York, we have the "North American Review" for January, with these papers: "Vituperation in Politics," by Bishop F. D. Huntington; "Froude's Life of Carlyle," by Frederic Harrison; "The Reunited Union," by Henry Watterson; "William Herschel's Star Surveys," by Richard A. Proctor; "American Labor Organizations," by Richard J. Hinton: "Sucrates Buddhe. by Richard J. Hinton; "Socrates, Buddha and Christ," by W. L. Courtney; "The Increase of Wealth," by Michael G. Mulhall; "The Evidence of the Senses," by

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L. Angels.					N. W.8		Cloudy
B. Diego	29.82	01	59	0	W. 9	.30	Cloudy

Maximum temperature, 59.0; minimum, 51.0. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Probabilities. Washington, December 26th.—Indications for Pacific coast: Generally fair weather.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Matinee and evening

Business Advertisements.

pany.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The State Treasuryship. At the time Arthur January was arrested for stealing some \$40,000 of special deposits that were intrusted to the State Treasurer, it was thought by many that the State Treasurer would be compelled to vacate his office or be removed from it. Senators Langford and Baldwin, of San Joaquin county, presented to the Governor the name of D. J. Oullahan, of Stockton, as a prope person to take the probable vacancy. This was done without Mr. Oullahan's knowledge. Mr. January failed to file his bond within the specified number of days. He appointed Auditor Edgar, of San Francisco, to the position of deputy, vice Oppenheim, but Mr. Edgar failed to appear with the requisite bond, and the office of Treasurer becoming vacant, the Governor bestowed it upon Mr. Oullahan. The Stockton *Herald*, in speaking of the appointment, says: The appointment is indersed by the people of Stockton, irre-spective of party, and his congratulations have come from Republicans as sincerely as from Democrats. To show how well it was received it is only necessary to say that many more friends than were necessary volunteered to become Mr. Oullahan's bondsmen before 12 o'clock to-day. Mr. Oullahan's bondsmen are the following, all his personal and political friends, although several Republicans volunteered their names in case he needed them

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menced counting the money and bonds in ented the late State Treasurer and his bondsmen. The count was not completed until midnight, and found to be fifty-three cents in excess. It consists of the following: Gold, \$699,743 04; currency, \$242,788; silver, \$379 90; total, \$942,910 94. Bonds—University fund, \$1,371,500; School fund, State and county, \$2,108,900; Registered Government bond securities, \$510,160; James 015,060. Total cash and bonds, \$4,597,970 94.

The State Treasurer has appointed J. W. Rankin day watchman and C. C. Fugitt night watchman. He has not yet made his appointment of Deputy, but from an terview held at midnight it was ascer-Estill, of this city, or John N. Woods, the present Deputy Treasurer of San Joaquin The bookkeeper has not been appointed, but it no doubt will be S. P. Mas-lin, one of the clerks in the Governor's of-

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-As Leah, Rose Evtinge appears in an emotional line, giving her opportunity for the display of her best powers, and it is fully improved. It is a powerful personation by an artist who understands her art thoroughly. Last night, as Rose Michel, she gave a performance less forcible, but no less finished. It was consummate acting, combining all the strength of naturalness in depicting conflicting emotions, and the skill of the accomplished actor in concealing the effort the plot of the melodrama, the character of works, and her siding, aft of the engine Rose demands the nicest handling that it ort to make the "star" prominent. One of the best examples of eccentric character ting that has been seen here in a very long time was the personation of Molinet, idiot, by Logan Paul. John T. Malone doubled as Pierre Michel, the miser, and Count de Vernay, the lover, and so well that the majority of the audience was deived for some time as to his identity. But as Pierre he made his best effort, and proved himself to be an accomplished tor, and of marked originality. Miss Eytinge and her excellent company will present the play of "Leah" for a matinee performance this afternoon. To-night she ppears for the last time in the drama of "Oliver Twist," in which she fills a role in which she has had everywhere the completest success, and which gives full scope to her dramatic powers. In London, it is said, the lady appeared in "Oliver Twist" for several hundred nights.

report in the city Thursday that a man the city over the Twelfth-street road, had driven through a place where the bridging had been carried away, and drowned together with his team. As near as can be ascertained, this report grows out of the fact that last Tuesday a man with such a team was coming to Sacramento, and his leaders had got upon the small bridge reand wheelers went off into the water and pulled the leaders in also. There happened to be several ranchmen present, and e man and horses were rescued. There was a report in circulation vesterday that a ortion of Lisle's bridge was giving way. they found the road under water at the worthern end of the little bridge north of he north levee, and were unable to go further. It is scarcely necessary to mention that this road will not be open to travel for

A CHRISTMAS TREE .- One of those charmarks the business career of one of our r the close of business the emabout a Christmas tree on which hung cards bearing numbers. Each number enhad been distributed they were presented to Mr. Lubin, who gave out the presents, some 170 in all. They included gifts of silverware, books, albums, clocks, etc., and some of them very especially valuable. An

High School Course.

The following course of studies for the High School, prepared for Professor Ander upon at the next regular meeting: CLASSICAL COURSE.

First year: Latin—Grammar and Lessons: Casar, Books II. and III. of the Gallic War. Algebra—To end of Radicals, including Quadratics. English. Greek and Roman history.

Second year: Latin—Casar, Books I. and IV., with review of Books II. and III.; Cicero's four orations against Catilina; Jones' Latin prose. Greek—Lessons and grammar; Goodwin's Greek Reader, to end of Anabasis, Book II. English Chemistry and arithmatic. Greek Reader, to end of Anabasis, Book II. English. Chemistry and arithmatic.

Third year: Latin—Two additional orations of Cicero, with review of those formerly read; and first six Books of Virgil's Ænid. Greek—Reader continued; Jopes' Greek prose. English. Algebra reviewed.

Fourth year: Latin—Virgil completed; Horace. Greek—Homer's Iliad, Books I., II., III.; Reader completed and reviewed. Mathematics—Plane geometry and trigonometry. Science—Natural philosophy and physical geography. Scholars may take German or French as an additional study during the second and third years, providing they can do so in a manner satisfactory to the Principal.

Scholars may elect to take the fourth year's work in the scientific course; but in that case they must review the classics of the third year with the class of that year.

with the class of that year.

In all the courses, the English shall be that prescribed by the State University for admission to the several courses in the University. LITERARY COURSE.

First year: Latin; algebra; English; Greek and

Scholars, however, may take the classical sourse, substituting French or German in place

ent of the Principal. NORMAL COURSE.

Students who have taken any course may during the last half year take Hopkins' Outline Study of Man, and Theory and Practice of Teaching, providing they have not ranked lower than 75 per cent. in any of their studies, nor lower than 85 per cent. in the average, will, on graduating from the school, receive a first-class teacher's certificate, which will be valid in the city of Sacramento.

But scholars who have not graduated from the Grammar Schools of the city must, in addihe Grammar Schools of the city must, in addi-ion, pass an examination in United States his-ory, physiology and English grammar.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. First year: Bookkeeping and arithmetic; En-lish; botany and English history; commercial aw and civil government.
Second year: Algebra or geometry and trigonometry: English; entomology and chemistry;
natural philosophy and physical geography.
The order in which the studies are taken up may be varied at the discretion of the Principal.

First year: Book-keeping and arithmetic; algebra; industrial drawing, two hours daily; English; Greek and Roman history. Second year: Industrial drawing, two hours daily; English; algebra reviewed; entomology; Third year: Geometry and trigonometry; atural philosophy and physical geography; hemistry; botany and English history; English airly government.

hemistry: botany and English history: Eng-ish; civil government. The order in which the studies are taken up may be varied at the discretion of the Princi-

First year: French or German; algebra; Endish: Greek and Roman History.
Second year: French or German; English; hemistry; entomology; arithmetic.
Third year: French or German: English; algeora reviewed: botany and English history; bookteeping or chemistry.
Fourth year: Natural philosophy and phy-

round year: Natural philosophy and physicial geography, geometry and trigonometry; civil government; English; free-hand drawing. The Normal class, during the last half-year, will take Hopkins' Outline Study of Man, and receive lectures from the Principal on theory

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes terday the case of Lou Reber, for misde meanor, was discharged on payment of costs.....James O'Leary, for petit larceny, January case, said the Sheriff, which led to menced counting the money and bonds in the vaults. He was assisted by Joseph Gorman, J. O'Connor, M. O'Biley and John P. Dunn of the State Controller's office, and Philip Oppenheim, who represented the late State Treasurer and his antil January 3d Henry Waters, arrested for having been drunk, was discharged.F. Flavey and C. Shaney, similarly charged, forfeited their deposits... cases of George R. Gesswood and Mrs Gesswood, for disturbing the peace, were set for hearing this morning.....Anton Bochils. charged with disturbing the peace, proved to have done so slightly, and was fined \$1 and costs......George White, William Mc-Cants, W. Nolan and George Smith were adjudged guilty of disturbing the peace. and ordered to appear for sentence this larceny in stealing a jar of butter from the residence of B. Cavanaugh, was convicted Jail.....Carlo Ceravena and Matilda Ceravena were found guilty of disturbing the peace, and the Court will pass judgment to-day.....Dr. H. J. Cooksley was convicted of disturbing the peace, and sentenced to ixty days in the County Jail.

STRUCK THE DRAW.—Thursday forenoon the steamer D. E. Knight came down the Marysville with a load of merchandise. She attempted to pass through the Sacramento draw, the stream appearing to be quiet there as compared with what it was on the east side, where the current was wild. The eddy set her over against the draw, and for a few seconds there was a great rattling and made. As greatest interest centers about the bridge she was minus her after upper room, was gone. Some of the debris must be not put unduly forward, nor lifted out of have fallen into and temporarily disabled place in the scheme of the play, as an her machinery, as she drifted down the thirty feet, and the draw was sprung a litle, so that it was difficult to close it. Yesthrough the draw with a rush, and made the trip without accident, but the river, though higher, was quieter and the current

> J. G. Bright vs. Thomas Hodgdon, transtiff contests the election of defendant as a Supervisor of that county, in the interest of Mr. Hinsdill, came up for hearing be-fore Judge McFarland yesterday. Freeman. Johnson & Bates appeared as counsel for plaintiff, and Beatty & Denson for de-Some evidence was taken, and hen Geo. W. Jackson and Win. J. Davis were appointed tally clerks, and the ballots | everybody had a fine time, the distribucounted, the result being a gain of one vote by Hodgdon. As the poll and tally lists and other papers used at the election in the contested precinct were not in Court, the case was continued until 10 A. M. to-day, in order that they might be procured.

QUEER RIVER.—The steamer Clara Belle mento Thursday, but her owner, George O. Bates, seeing the condition of the curren at the bridge, and the accident to the D. E. Knight when she passed through, went up Belle when she appeared, not to attempt the passage of the bridge. The steamer river and other portions, and was surprised depth of but three or four feet. This was probably owing to his happening upon one of the "rolling sand-hars," so frequent at

the express train on the A. T. and S. F. R. R the night of October 30, 1884, near Socorro, N.M., have been convicted, and the first three sent to Kansas State Prison for terms of seven years, and Ed. White for LODGE WEDDING .- The Masons of La-

trobe Lodge having decided to disband and important adjunct to the affair—especially with the youngsters—was a barrel of candy, from which they filled their pockets as they passed smilingly out and home.

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night united with Natoma Lodge No. 64, 61

Folson. Subsequently an election of officers was held, reasonable to the pockets as they passed smiling as follows: Same Beer—the best made.

Special Values!—Stiement.

The Orphan Children.

Mrs. S. E. Clayton has been spending three weeks in the commendable work of on, was submitted to the City Board of visiting the children sent out from the Pro-Education last Monday, and will be acted | testant Orphan Asylum to "homes" in the country, and, as will be seen by the following communication, she is not well satisfied with what she ascertained:

In looking after the children of the Orphan Asylum that have been provided with places in different parts of the country, expecting to better their condition by giving them permanent homes where they would be taught to work and receive an education that would fit them for the duties of life, we beg leave to submit the following report: Twenty-five have been visited. Six out of that number were attending school. (I wish to state here that I have no reference to those who have been adopted, but older children, from 8 to 14, that are large enough to work.) Some are three miles from school, and other advantages will compare with their school privileges. Twelve have never been in Sunday-school since they left the asylum. Those that remained in the institution have not only been kept in school, but in the Sunday-school, where the Superintendent and teachers have been so faithful that, besides the interesting lessons there taught, the children can read music, and their singing will compare with any children in the city. We have been anxious to get homes for them, but with these Roman history.

Second year: Latin; English; chemistry; entomology; arithmetic.

Third year: Latin; English; algebra reviewed; botany and English history; book-keeping or chemistry.

Fourth year: Natural philosophy and physical geography; geometry and trigonometry; Latin; English.

English.

Scholars, however, may take the classical results what shall we do? Every person taking a child out of the asylum is required 14, when the State no longer provides for their support, where they could learn trades Scholars may substitute the scientific fourth year's studies in place of the literary fourth year's studies, upon the same conditions as in the classical course.

All substitutions must be made with the construction by the principal state of the princi the ages of 12 and 16 need more care and sympathy than at any other time in life, to save them from temptations they meet on every side. The man or woman who will engage in this noble calling will receive the gratitude of the needy and the approbation of Him who took little children in His arms and blessed them. MRS. S. E. CLAYTON.

> CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.—The Yolo Mail says: "On the 22d instant, at Lakeport, Lake county, in Justice J. J. Bruton's Court, W. B. Treadwell was convicted of the crime of embezzlement. The prosecution was represented by W. R. Crump, District Attorney of Lake county; District Attorney J. Craig, and P. M. Sullivan, of Woodland; the defense was represented by defendant in person, assisted by E. W. Britt, of Lakeport. The evidence was to the effect that in January, 1884, Adolph Heine, of Oakland, intrusted Treadwell with a cow, with authority to sell the same to a butcher, and remit the proceeds of the sale to Heine; that Treadwell sold the cow to a butcher at Kelsevville, and received therefor \$47 60, and instead of remitting the same to Heine, converted the same to his own use by having \$19 credited to his own account, which he owed the butcher for a beef bill, and by taking out the bal-ance of the \$47 60 in meat at the butcher's shop. The Justice was of the opinion that a man would not thus eat up the proceeds of the sale of a cow intrusted to him to sel and remit as above, and therefore rendered

his judgment that W. B. Treadwell should

pay a fine of \$100, and in default of such

payment should be confined in the county

ail at Lakeport for one hundred days.'

GOING AFTER THE GAMBLERS .- The Stock ton Mail has had an interview with Sheriff Cunningham, of San Joaquin, well known here, with the following result: "Hitherto I have not meddled in city criminal said Sheriff Cunningham, "but henceforth I shall stop gambling in this city. There will be no gambling here for the next few years, at least." It was the of Sacramento. must be protected," he went on, "and I am going to protect them, no matter what course the police take." "That is," was suggested, "you will stop gambling when informed of it?" "I will hunt gambling informed of it?" "I will hunt gambling down," was the reply, "as I would hunt a horse-thief!" "What kind of gambling? stud-horse poker, for instance?" nothing to do with poker; that comes un-der city ordinances. But I'll stop all gambling which is prohibited by State

THE YOLO LEVEE.-Thousands of peopl from the city visited Washington yesterday to see what effect the high water had there The weather had been so unpleasant for ten or twelve days that everybody had re mained indoors when they could, and yes-terday being the first suitable opportunity for a walk, they took a look at the gauge a the foot of K street, and then went over into Yolo. The river has broken away about 100 feet of the dam built in the levee above Washington, and washed out all of the levee constructed by James Touhey under his contract of about two month ago. The water, running over what re mains of the dam and through the break presents a fine spectacle, though the peopl of Washington, heavily taxed for their levee improvements, think the beautifu sight is rather dearly paid for. The water, running back of the town, has met the overflow in the tutes, and then backed up into the town to some extent.

NEW INCORPORATIONS .- The following incorporations have been filed with the Secretary of State: The American Kiosk Company, for the purpose of manufacturing erecting and selling kiosks, booths and stalls, and to sell and let the advertising space therein; principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.; Directors, P. Beaudry, A. Cugas, Wm. Declez, H. Nadeau, George Christians, C. N. Earle; capital stock, \$100, 000, divided into 20,000 shares, of the value of \$5 each. Also, of the Celery, Beef and Iron Extract Company; Directors, L. C Cox, N. W. Griswold, Albert, Jenks, M. W. the Order of the Golden Gate; Directors, Wm. C. Flint, E. H. Morgan, W. B. Ban-eroft, C. W. Coburn, W. H. Barkley, Wm. T. Garwood, A. G. Booth, Geo. J. Smith.

CHRISTMAS BALL. - Sacramento Turn Hall Thursday night, drew a good attend- | report. ance notwithstanding the weather, and tion of presents from the Christmas tree in charge: Committee of Arrangements-O. Hartig, F. Herberger, H. Goepel, J. Storch, M. Kestler, G. Newmann, F. Ruh-

RAINFALL .- S. H. Gerrish reports the seaheaviest rainfall of any day, 2.143 inches. | river would still be withstood. In 1883, for that season to date, we had 3.076 inches; in 1882, 7.036 inches; 1881, inches; 1876, 3.339 inches; 1875, 9.321

who, a few days since, stole a box of jewelry ed Kent and Farrell to a lumber yard. There at the close of the exercises. the box was found with its top cut open The papers were all there, but decidedly

Special Values!—See Red House adver
* Girard's plane store, corner sevel

J streets; largest stock in the city.

BRIEF NOTES.

One carload of immigrants arrived this

Snow fell on "the hill" vesterday and night before last, and quite low down on the side. Owing to the rise in the Sacramento, the new steamer on the ways in Washington

has been floated off.

One of the Superior Court were yesterday continued until the 31st at 10 A. M.

There will be a general installation of offieers of the various Masonic lodges of the city at Masonic Hall this evening at Sacramentans have been congratulating

themselves during the recent severe weather that they voted for the levee appropriacion

The steamer Dover arrived from the

apper Sacramento yesterday with grain Sailed, steamer San Joaquin No. 2, for San Francisco, with grain.

These arrests were made yesterday: Joseph Myers and — Brady, by officers Farrell and Kent, for vagrancy; Mrs. Doe, by a citizen, for being drunk. The examination by the County Board

of applicants for teachers' certificates will ommence in the High School building at 9 o'clock next Monday morning. The rumor in circulation yesterday, that

the body of Thomas Bryte, who was drowned a few evenings since, had been recovered, was without foundation. The Evinger case comes up in the Police

Court this morning, for argument on mo tion to dismiss. Miss Evinger went up to her home with her father on Thursday. The Fish Commissioners have received,

and sent to the Shebley hatchery to be hatched out, 100,000 salmon trout eggs from Shaw & Son, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Oliver Sanders, Constable-elect of Lee township, filed his official bond with the County Recorder yesterday, in the sum of ville. \$500, with C. W. Pierce and H. S. Beals as sureties.

The insane Italian, who endeavored to outt his brains out at the station-house two or three days ago, has been released from custody, having apparently got all right

Union Degree Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F. follows: D. M., H. F. G. Wulff; D. D. M., A. S. Hopkins; Secretary, W. A. Stephen son; Treasurer, W. H. Wright.

It was believed yesterday that, if no further rain fell, raising the streams, the Cali fornia and Oregon Railroad, which has been blockaded by water above Marysville would be open by this evening. Sheriff A. H. Estill was presented on

Christmas, by the force of his office, with a beautiful and valuable gold-headed cane. He also received several presents from his ady friends, and, altogether, he was the best-pleased man in town. The bridge recently constructed at the

ead strangers to inquire whether the road connecting with it was washed away, or whether the bridge is an estray. Another little amateur paper, The Sun, printed by Edward J. Devlin, has appeared n Sacramento, making four papers of that

class published here. Its typographical ap pearance is excellent, and its proprietor ap pears determined to make it a success. A Sacramento sportsman went over to the sink of Putah after ducks on Christmas found a good stand, shot all day, but in the evening, when he started to return, the water had risen so that he had to wade out

hrough a place where it was well up on

A Christmas cantata entitled "St. Nichowas given at the Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church Friday evening. The parts were well sustained, and afforded much enjoyment to those present. After a well-laden Christmas tree.

Mrs. B. H. Pierson, of Franklin, and Mrs. T. I. Holloway and J. H. Walton, of Santa Barbara county. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged 76 years and 10 months. The Woodland Mail complains that the

patients in the Yolo County Hospital are not furnished proper medicines, and that, owing to a niggardly policy of the county, female patient has to occupy a ward with two men. There are other rooms in the Benjamin Bullard, Sr., of Davisville,

whose serious illness reference was made in the Record-Union recently, died yesterday morning, in his 80th year. The remains will be brought to this city for interment, and the funeral will take place rom the residence of H. G. Smith, at 2 P. A gentleman who slipped upon a piece

and, in an effort to suppress it by sitting down on it, as it were, suffered a strained back, writes the RECORD-UNION, suggesting hat eaters of oranges should be compelled by ordinance to throw the peel into the street. It might be well to do so, ordinance If the parents of the boys who are daily

engaged along the river front in catching drift wood with pike-poles saw them while at the amusement, the number of driftcatchers would be reduced to those whose permanent absence from home would be looked upon as a comfort. Certainly the youngsters, thronging the edges of the wharf near the bridge, take desperate

Yesterday being the first pleasant day or nearly two weeks, housekeepers threw pen their windows and blinds to let in ry air. A young lady at an up-town resilence was engaged in practicing at the piano near a window, and sang, as appro-priate to the occasion, "I love the merry, nerry sunshine," when a tramp came along, lingered a moment, and, as she con-cluded, amused her by ejaculating heartily

Dr. Latham, Secretary of the Northern alifornia Immigration Association, forwarded yesterday, on his way to Colusa and Butte counties, a gentleman from Southern Kansas, near Fort Scott, who not only has prought his family with him, intending to make California his home, but also as the representative of about thirty familiescople of means, who rely upon his judgment as to whether they had better come here. He is greatly pleased with the State, Verein's Christmas ball, given at Armory and without doubt will make a favorable

BELOW THE CITY .- Very little work has being especially interesting and amusing. this year, and consequently the present The following committees had the matter high figures reached by the river has caused grave apprehensions as to the strength of the earth-works, as they are evistaller, F. Kuchler, A. Heilbron. Floor Director—George Newmann. Floor Managers—H. I. Seymour, F. Kuchler, John Fern's (below the Riverside) E. Dole being in charge of the watchmen. Sacks in charge of the watchmen. Sacks in for severe neuralgia, and "I give you," he in charge of the watchmen. Sacks in for severe neuralgia, and "I give you," he abundance had been secured, and all ar-further says, "my full belief in its great of the storm to Friday was 8.771 inches. the benefit of people unacquainted with the storm to Friday was 8.771 inches. making 11.186 inches for the season. On street levee protects the city from the re Wednesday night, from 9 to 10 o'clock, sults of a break below. At last accounts it .86 of an inch fell. Thursday had the was believed that a considerable rise in the

CHRISTMAS GATHERINGS.-A Christmas 5.336 inches; 1880, 11.236 inches; 1879, festival with a large attendance was held 5.983 inches; 1878, 1.336 inches; 1877, 3.044 in the Congregational Church lecture-room and parlors last evening. A Kris Kringle cantata was given by the younger people RECOVERED THE PAPERS.-H. H. Murphy, very successfully, with a Christmas tree and social, with refreshments as finale. A Christmas anniversary service was held ation, and the thousands who have been and valuable papers from a safe at the Tre- in the Chinese Mission school, on I street, Collins, J. W. Pointer, Jefferson Kirkendall and Ed. White, who attempted to rob the express train on the A. T. and S. F. R. jewelry, it will be recollected, was recovered to the express train on the A. T. and S. F. R. jewelry, it will be recollected, was recovered to the express train on the A. T. and S. F. R. jewelry, it will be recollected, was recovered to the control of the nerves and heart, headached and loss of strength, should not fail to ered by officers Farrell and Sullivan) until A large number of American visitors were make daily use of this powerful remedy. vesterday morning, when he weakened under officer Kent's persuasiveness, and escortions was given by the members of the Mission THE RIVERS.—The American river was

rapidly. The Sacramento at 9 P. M. Thursday registered 23 feet 5 inches; at 11 A. M. yesterday, 24 feet 1½ inches; at 1:39 P. M.,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. Wilson, of Elk Grove, is at the

Fred B. Houston came up from Courtland yesterday.

Dr. Hicks came up from San Francisco vesterday noon.

General T. J. Clunie, of San Francisco s spending a few days here. All the criminal cases in Department Miss Annie H. Davis left for San Franisco yesterday, for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Singer, Jr., of Maysville, left yesterday for San Jose. Reel Terry, of Stockton, spent Christmas iere, and went to the Bay yesterday.

Seth Babson, of San Francisco, a former Sacramentan, was in town yesterday. Mrs. I. V. Bowles, from the East, is visitng her sister, Mrs. E. Swift, 210 M street. R. W. Pendegast, of Woodland, and John Lawton, of Ashland, are in the city.

E. C. Arnold, of Stockton, who had been

visiting friends here, returned home yester-

Rev. Dr. Brown, of San Francisco, is in the city, and will officiate in the Synagogue

W. W. Hubbard and wife, of Marysville, went down to San Francisco yesterday afternoon

Charles M. Chase, one of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society, came to the city yesterday. J. N. Young, George E. Bates and Gen-

eral J. Shanklin went to the Bay yesterday afternoon. G. Valensin was among the passengers who came up from the Bay by the train

vesterday noon.

Mr. Whitney and wife (formerly Miss Fannie Smith) are spending the holiday season in Sacramento. Miss Lucy Plumado, who is attending the

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn, of Ashton,

Lee county, Ill., are visiting their son, George K. Glenn, a well-known citizen of Woodland. George Covey, of San Francisco, is in town, having come up to meet his sisters, who are expected to arrive from the East

this morning. Superintendent W. C. Dowdridge, of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, arrived here yesterday from Ogden, in his special car on his way to Los Angeles.

James V. Coleman, Assemblyman-elect from San Mateo, who is spoken of as likely to receive the complimentary vote of th Democrats for the Speakership of the next Assembly, is in town.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes terday: D. E. McCarthy, Virginia City C. Gundlach, Paul Richter, San Francisco W. C. Furman, Chicago; J. E. Shawhan Jr., San Francisco; R. B. Derny, Fresno Thomas H. Reynolds, Fresno; O. G. Flint Sacramento; J. E. Goodall, Mrs. Davis old mouth of the American river holds its Bridgeport, Cal.; D. J. Oullahan, Stockton position well, but its being there is apt to Warren Green, Colusa county: James Y Eccleston and wife, Alfred Stillman, Chas M. Chase, San Francisco; James V. Col man, San Mateo county; R. B. Oullaha Stockton; H. C. Franzheim, Wheeling, W Va.; I. H. Smith, Rev. Buchoser, Egbert Weist, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Riely, city; Jas. T. Stratton, Oakland. BARWICK'S REPORT.—The Signal Service

eports at Sacramento show that between 8 P. M. and midnight of the 24th, 1.53 inches of rain fell, and the night before that there were 1.31 inches precipitated—the two heaviest rainfalls for the time mentioned that ave occurred this season. The total rain all for the month is 10.39 inches, and for the season 13 inches, as against 2.92 inche to the 1st of January last year. rainfall this month for Red Bluff is 7.3 nches and for the season 8.61 inches; Sa Francisco, 7.58 inches for the month and 10.72 inches for the season; Los Angeles 1.50 inches for the month and 5.06 inche Mrs. Maria Walton, wife of William for the season; San Diego, 4.36 inches for the month and 4.54 inches for the season was the mother of Mrs. P. R. Beckley and At 8 P. M. yesterday the barometer was fall ing at Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego and rising from Roseburg to San weather at Portland, Roseburg, Los Angeles and San Diego, with clear weather at Red Bluff, Sacramento and San Francisco. Sacramento has so far more rain this season than Red Bluff or San Fran-GUNNING FOR SALMON .- Manuel De Costa.

a well-known hunter, while shooting duck at the sink of Putah, Wednesday, saw something kicking about in the water which he at first believed to be a beaver. He tried to catch it, and discovered that it 14½ lbs. Golden C Sugar\$1 00 was a fish. It wriggled out of his hand, but he brought his shotgun into service salmon that had been left in the tules b the receding water last spring, and had during his stay turned black in color. He weighed twenty-eight pounds, and his teeth were over a quarter of an inch in

THEATRICAL.-The next attraction at the Metropolitan Theater will be Miss Nellie Boyd, supported by her own company, a tion to the public. This engagement will commence on Monday next, and continue through the week, with matinees on New Year's day and Saturday. "A Celebrated Case" will be presented on the opening night rices have been fixed at 50 and 25 cents, without extra charge for reserving.

THE TIVOLI .- The musical and spectacuar extravaganza of "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Scamp," will be played to-day at the matinee entertainment at the Tivoli. Again to-night and to-morrow night, in which George and Sam. Marion and Nera Vernon all appear. On Monday night a new bill.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

FRIDAY, December 26, 1884.
People vs. Robert Rae—It is ordered that the Clerk detach the bond now contained in and constituting a part of the bill of exceptions herein, and affix said bond to the certified copy of the transcript of said bill of exceptions, and show in his certificate that said bond is the critical bond attached to said bill of exceptions. snow in his certificate that said bond is the original bond attached to said bill of exceptions. People vs. Thomas H. Reynolds—Continued until Wednesday, the 31st, at 10 a. M. People vs. D. M. Burns—Same order. People vs. Edward Doheny—Same order. People vs. Henry Denny—Same order. People vs. Dick Reeves, alias Frank Wilson—Same order.

People vs. Charles Dodge—Same order. Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

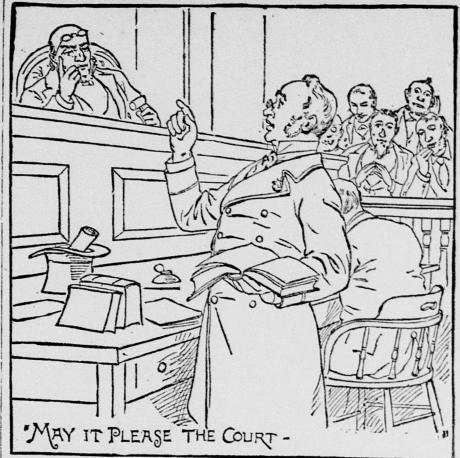
FRIDAY, December 26, 1884. Magdalena Ochs vs. Frederick Billings et al. Default of defendant entered, and judgment for blaintiff quieting title. J. G. Bright vs. Thomas Hodgdon—Cause partly heard, and continued until 10 a. M. to-

Household Matters.

virtues as a cure.' A POWERFUL REMEDY .- While so many

deceptive decoctions are advertised as rem dies, there is occasionally some articl brought on the market, which is bona fidwhat it purports to be. One of the latter class is Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron, manufactured by Tuthill, Cox & Co., at 537 Clay street. The three components of this remedy form the tonic for the blood, food for the brain, strengthens the nerves, and forms a nutritive and invigorator of the en-tire system. Well-known chemists and medical men attest the value of the preparbenefited by it give the best testimony of its worth. All those suffering from all SMYRNA, N. Y., March 29, 1883-Gents

The New Home Sewing Machine I received in December last works like a charm, and in December last works like a charm, and Atmore's Mince Meat (51b pails) 1 00 to the best of my knowledge it is the very East'n Cream White Corn Meal.. very high Thursday night, but yesterday fell | best sewing machine before the public. -ALSO



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We submit that it cannot.

It is the REASONABLENESS of the above guarantee which perhaps more than anything else has served to bring this house, within the last ten years, the largest general retail trade on the coast. People know that they can trade here with safety, whether acquainted with the value of goods or not.

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Satin-finished Kid Button Boots, \$2.

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Thirteen styles of Fine Kid Shoes, representing all the best makes and styles, at \$5.

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Owing to the dullness of the Trade and searcity of Money, many large Houses have been compelled to force their goods upon the market combination which performed in this city at a great sacrifice. We have been fortunate about a year ago, and gave good satisfacenough to receive the advantage of some of enough to receive the advantage of some of

Pure Pepper (1-lb. cans), each......20c. Atmore's Mince Meat (in pails), each ... \$1. Kingsford's Starch (6-lb. boxes), each ... 65c.

Tea in bulk (something extra), 40c. per lb. • We have but ONE PRICE, and sell all goods on SMALL PROFIT. Orders from the country receive prompt

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Girand's plano store, corner Seventh and I Bear have been killed quite low down in the foothills this winter in Tulare county.

Bear have been killed quite low down in the foothills this winter in Tulare county.

T. H. COOK CO. BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS, and the foothills this winter in Tulare county.

Happy hearts and happy faces, Happy play in grassy places. That was how, in ancient ages, Children grew to kings and sages. But the unkind and the unruly And the sort who sat unduly, They must never hope for glory. Theirs is quite a different story. Cruel children, crying babies, All grow up as geese and gables,
Hated, as their age increases,
By their nephews and their nieces.
—[Robert L. Stevenson,

KEEP THE SOUL ON TOP.

Little Bertie Blynn had just finished his dinner. He was in the cosy library, keep- cheap salt scattered over them will kill ing still for a few minutes after eating, ac cording to his mother's rule. She got it appears in July, and boiling hot brine is f om the family doctor, and a good rule it needed for this bad weed. is. Bertie was sitting in his own rockingchair before the pleasant grate fire. He terials; gravel, coal ashes and broken stone red and a green. His father sat at a window foot-walks is as follows: The material is reading a newspaper. Presently he heard gathered in a convenient place, and is the child say:

"Thank you, little master." Dropping tom and mounted on a few stones. As the his paper, he said:

I thought we were alone, Bertie. Who was here just now ?

"Nobody, papa, only you and I." "Didn't you say just now, 'Thank you, little master?'" The child did not answer at first, but laughed a shy laugh. Soon he said: "I'm afraid you'll laugh at me, if I tell you, papa."

"Well, you have just laughed; and why mayn't I?'

"But I mean you'll make fun of me." "No, I won't make fun of you; but per- or fine ashes, and rolled until a hard haps I'll have fun with you. That will help us digest our roast beef."
"I'll tell you about it, papa. I had

eaten my red apple, and wanted to eat the green one, too. Just then I remembered ing, and I thought one big apple was wetted. One barrel of water-lime is enough. My stomach will be glad if I mixed with three barrels of sharp, clean don't give it the green one to grind. It sand, dry, being shovelled over back and seemed to me for a minute just if it said to forth several times to get a thorough me, 'Thank you, little master;' but I mixture. A portion is then mixed with know I said it myself." "Bertie, what is it Miss McLaren has

been teaching about eating?"

"She told us to be careful not to give coated with the combining mortar. This our stomachs too much food to grind. If is important for obvious reasons. we do, she says, it will make bad blood, concrete is spread on the graded walk and that will run into our brains and make beaten down a rammer until the moisture them dull and stupid, so that we can't get gathers on the surface. Some of the dry our lessons well; and perhaps give us sand or cement is then scattered over the headaches, too. If we give our stomachs surface to absorb the moisture and the surjust enough work to do, they will give us face is smoothed over with a plank rubber pure, lively blood, that will make us feel having a sloping handle to work it back bright and cheerful in school. Miss Me- and forth with. In a few days this is hard Laren says that sometimes, when she eats and becomes harder with time. By maktoo much of something that she likes very ing divisions of thin strips of wood or much, it seems almost as if her stomach | tarred paper the cement may be laid down moaned and complained; but when she in blocks, square or diamond-shaped, and denies herself, and doesn't eat too much, for extra good walks the blocks may be it seems as if it was thankful and glad." That's as good preaching as the minister's Bertie. What more did Miss Mc-

Laren tell you about this matter?" "She taught us a verse one day about keeping the soul on top. That wasn't just the words, but it's what it meant."

At this papa's paper went suddenly right up before his face. When, in a minute, it dropped down, there wasn't any laugh on his face as he said: "Weren't these the words, 'I keep my

body under?" "O, yes! that was it; but it means just the same. If I keep my body under, of to resist disease. Hence it is that persons course my soul is on top."

course my soul is on top."
"Of course it is, my boy. Keep your soul on top, and you'll belong to the grandest style of man that walks the earth."

The Coinage of the Country. The report of the Director of the United | facts were generally understood and acted States Mints for the fiscal year ending upon, thousands of lives might be saved June 30, 1884, issued on the 1st of the current month, shows that the deposit of gold men who "camp out," sleeping on the luring the year amounted to \$46,326,679, ground at all seasons of the year, seldom which over \$29,000,000 was of domestic The silver purchased for coin- with them, comes, as a rule, only from e and deposited for bars amounted, at its unwarrantable imprudences. There are binage value, to \$36,520,290, of which ver \$31,000,000 was of domestic productory person capable of appreciating them, and tion. The total value of the gold and silver deposited and purchased, including redeposits, was \$87,955,155, which is close to the total of the previous year. The entire coinage amounted to \$57,880,921, of which \$27,932,824 was gold, \$28,973,387 ilver, the latter, except about \$673,000, in ilver dollars, and \$1,174,709 in minor coins. The coinage of gold was about \$8,000,000 less than during the fiscal year

The coin gold bars manufactured amounted to \$24,875,586, and the silver pars to \$7,639,724, a total of \$31,515,310. he total amount of coin estimated to have north, was \$\$14,000,000, of which amount 7,000,000 was in gold. The total amount noney—specie and paper—used as such ry on the last-named date, is ted in the report at \$1,800,000,000, ich is an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 it effective, it will cure any curable case of over \$502,000,000 was in the surv, and \$1,304,000,000 in banks and ral circulation. Deducting the amount the national banks leaves about .094,000,000 in the hands of the general

n of the mines of the United States for | Calling a tenant farmer, who was the prondar year of 1884 at \$29,000,000, prietor, the professor said to him, eagerly ilver of \$48,000,000, while the nited States stands as the first coun-

Porcupines Fighting for Life. was hunting along the Dela- due course the farmer brought the stone of the porcupine, which said the peasant; "the masons, you see, The dog did sir, turned the stone upside down when the spot, but kept on home- they set it in the doorway, because it fitted The porcu- | better that way. You can turn it whicht gave a peculiar cry, and in a few have the money agreed upon." ot and killed one of them, the matter,-[Chambers' Journal. he other three pressed so that he was unable to load was compelled ersistently that Fisher finally began to ease. There has, however, so far been no his wind. He was afraid to turn well-authenticated evidence of its superithe result might be if he did not keep the movements of the porcupines hunting in the locality heard his cries and accustomed to it, when it is found rather

Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil conville, Fla., says: "I have prescribed

HOW CONKLING WAS DEFEATED. the sight of the moon ever afterward. I Foot-walks about house and garden, more Loren Sessions Says He Beat Him and especially in rural villages than on farms, Tells How It was Done. are often so poor as to cause inconvenience,

Construction of Foot-walks.

severe colds, serious diseases and at times

deaths, through feet and clothing wetted

by walking through grass-one of the ex-

ceedingly dangerous things. Board walks

should be raised from the ground on four-

inch foundations, be at least three feet

wide to keep the skirts dry, for women suf-

fer more from wet clothing in this way

joints to prevent grass growing between

them, and the grass and weeds should be

kept closely cut on each side. Where

gravel or coal ashes can be procured, spread

three inches thick and rolled firmly, they

make excellent paths. The surface should

be rounded to give fall to the water and

proper drains should be made on the sides.

The disadvantage of these walks is that

they will become covered with grass and

Cement paths are made of various ma-

heated in a box having a sheet-iron bot-

stuff is made hot it is thrown in a heap on

a mixing board, and melted asphalt or gas

shovelled over until thoroughly incorpo-

rated, no more tar being used than will

dug three or four inches; dry coarse gravel

is first laid down and the prepared material

is spread two inches thick and well ram-

med down. It is smoothed as well as pos-

sible, and then dusted over with dry sand

smooth surface is made. This soon becomes

like rock, and no weeds or moss will grow

water into a thin, soft mortar and five

parts of the wet gravel or ashes are well

mixed with it, so that every fragment is

colored by mixing the finish coat with

brown or gray or other colors alternately.

Effects of Bad Air.

When a person has remained for an hour

or more in a crowded and poorly ventilated

contaminated to a greater or less extent by

pants. The immediate effect of these poi-

to impair the natural power of the system

as pneumonia or rheumatism, can generally

felt on coming out of a crowded room into

have pheumonia, and that rheumatism,

two facts that should be learned by every

should never be lost sight of for a moment,

the breath—are deadly poison, containing

the products of combustion in the form of

carbonic acid gas, and if a person were

oxygen of the air it would prove as de-

structive to life as the fumes of charcoal.

This is an enemy that is always present.

constant and free infusion of fresh air pre-

vents it from doing mischief that would be

that pure air is the antidote to this poison.

pass through large cities, receiving the

sewage, become pure again through the

action of the air after running a few miles.

1081 and 1801.

a stable door bore the inscription of 1081.

'I must have this stone in my collection,

cost what it may," thought the savant.

Did you not obtain this stone from the

castle ruin on the hill yonder?" "It may

be that my grandfather fetched it thence

when he built the stable," was the realy

The antiquary then asked what he would

me forty gulden, and I will bring it to your house." "Rather a large sum," said the

you was the date 1081, while this bears

HOT WATER TO DRINK .- One of the

latest sensations is the founding of a school

of hot-water drinkers. It has been hinted

to have 5,000 disciples of hot-water drink-

the hunters of eating all they kill,

house."

A German antiquary once made the de-

One is that exhalations from the lungs-

- Exchange.

upon it.

weeds if neglected. But a good coating of

everything but the coarse crab-grass which

than men do; should be laid with close

A Maysville (New York) dispatch says: Ex-Senator Loren Sessions sat in the County Clerk's office during a recess of the Board of Supervisors of Chautauqua county the other day, and a reporter asked him ling returning to the Senate. "He won't get there this time," said the

Chautauqua chief, confidently, "but it was a matter of only about two minutes be- Opening a Car Window for a Pretty Girl. ancient history now and I don't mind tell- men when he sees a pretty girl trying to ing you how it was. The telegraphic ru- raise a window of a railway car and jumps mor that Conkling and Pratt had resigned up and gets ahead of the other boys and excited as to the outcome. I went up to glad," and the other male passengers turn the capitol to find, if possible, the truth of green with envy, and he leans over on the the rumor. The Executive Chamber and back of the seat and tackles the window in State Department were at that time in the a knowing way with one hand, if peradold capitol, while the Legislature had venture he may toss it airily with a simple asked him if any official message had been and he pounds it with his fist, but it only had in his hand two fine apples—a rich are best. The usual way of making good received. He laughed at the idea and said seems to settle "a leetle closer into place," Public Instruction, and remained there bows up his back and tugs and pulls and who, though a strong Stalwart, was an in- falls off and his suspender buttons fetch tar is poured over it, and the whole well timate friend. Coming out I met John- loose and his vest buckle parts and his face son just leaving the Governor's room.
"I guess I lied to you a little while

ago,' he said; 'the resignations of Conkling | remote seat grunts and groans every time merely coat the material and be absorbed by it. The path is properly graded and and Platt have arrived, and a message an- he lifts, and cries out, "Now then all tonouncing the fact is to be sent to the Leg- | gether!" as if in mockery, and he bursts islature to-night.'

be done it must be done quickly, or Mr. says in her iciest manner, "Oh, never mind Conkling, who had the most adherents in | —thank you, it doesn't make any differthe Legislature, would be returned to fight ence," and calmly goes and sits down in the administration of Garfield. It was be- another seat, and that wearied man gathers lieved that Conkling's and Platt's constit- himself together and reads a book upside uencies did not echo this sentiment, and if down-oh, doesn't he feel just good. Another way is to make a concrete of time could be gained this fact could be Maybe, but don't be fool enough to extend water-lime with gravel or ashes, or both, made known in such unmistakable terms any of your sympathy. He doesn't need something I learned in school about eat- These materials are put in a heap and that many members of the Assembly who it.-[Burlington Hawkeye. would by personal choice vote for the return of the recreant Senators would not dare do so. The law made it obligatory to made his salaam, and began by performing proceed with the election of Senators on the beautiful mango tree trick. He took the second Tuesday after notice of a va- an earthen pot, filled it with earth moiscancy. This was Monday afternoon. If a tened with a little water, and placed message was received at the session that among the earth a mango seed, which we evening it must be acted on a week from had examined beforehand. This done, he the next day. If not received it would re- threw a sheet over the pot and almost imquire two weeks. I thought it over, and mediately removed it again, when we bedetermined that the only way to keep held, to our astonishment, that the seed Roscoe Conkling from an immediate re- had, in the space of say half a minute, beturn was to keep the Governor's message come a young mango tree. Again the from being received that evening.

"Reaching the Delavan House, I went Wagner and other opposition Senators was repeated a third time, and now the were there, anxiously discussing the situa-tion. I told them the news, which carried goes. This time the juggler plucked the consternation with it. Different measures were hastily discussed and abandoned as impracticable. At length I broached my go stone from which the tree was supposed plan. The Senate must be adjourned that to have sprang.-[Chambers' Journal. evening before the message was received. "'But it can't be done,' said Robertson

I wouldn't think of such a thing.' "'But it is parliamentary, isn't it? said I.

"'Yes,' he asserted. "'And it's legal, isn't it?"

"'Yes, but-

room or railroad car, the system is already "'Well, if it's both parliamentary and legal we have a right to use it. This is breathing air vitiated by exhalations from politics, and no sentiment.' the lungs, bodies and clothing of the occu-

"Now, if you throw Robertson out into the middle of the stream, he will paddle sons is to debilitate, to lower vitality, and hard for the shore; but he is hard to get into the water. He wouldn't listen to the plan, and, seeing that it was no use to urge it, I left the room with the remark: 'Very well, gentlemen. Roscoe Conkling will be trace the beginning of the disease to a chill his own successor, and you will be responsible for it.' the cold or damp air, wearing perhaps thin

in's rooms. It appears that George Dawson, the veteran editor of the Evening Journal, had called, in much tribulation, to learn what was to be done in the emergency. When my plan was told him he jumped right out of his chair with enthusiasm. 'It is just the thing,' he declared. It must be done.' This warm indorsement from so conservative and prudent a source rather stiffened the backs of the others, and they immediately sent for me, "'It must be done,' said Robertson, 'but I can't do it. I should make a botch if I

"'If you will let me preside to-night,' I compelled to reinhale it unmixed with the aid, 'It will be done, and you may bet on t that it will be done clear through, too.' "So he gave me a note to Vrooman, Clerk of the Senate, instructing him that I in force, in assemblies of people, and only a was to preside. I took the chair at the appointed hour and called the Senate to order. Good old Father Halley was Chapimmediately apparent. The other fact is lain at that time, and I told him to make nis prayer just as short as possible. I sat The oxygen of the air is the greatest of with my watch in my hand, and he prayed all purifiers. Rapid streams of water that just a minute, but it seemed to me to be the longest prayer I ever heard. I expected every second to see the messenger from the Governor enter the door, and once inside, the message would be held to be in possession of the Senate, whether ch is an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 it effective, it will cure any curable case of the figures of last year's report. Of consumption.—[Hall's Journal of Health.] formally delivered or not. 'Agen' had hardly dropped from Father Halley's lips, when looking over toward Woodin, I saw him rise, and, without waiting to hear what he said, I put the question: 'Th lightful discovery that a stone placed over Senator from the Twenty-sixth moves that the Senate do now adjourn. Many of you as are in favor say aye, contrary no-Senate stands adjourned until to-morrow

morning at 11 o'clock. "Woodin voted yea. There were no nays. They were too much astonished to vote anything. There was only one man I was afraid of, and that was Bob Strahan of New York, a warm supporter of Conkling and as quick and sharp as lightning. take for the stone. "Since you appear to have a fancy for it," said the farmer, "give have a fancy for it," said the farmer, "give seat, when Bob, whose eyes stuck out like saucers, jumped to his feet and shouted Isaac Fisher, of Carpenter's Point, had a lively experience with a family of porcu- and you shall have the money." When in the Senate is adjourned. At that more 'Count!' I nodded to him pleasantly and ment the Governor's messenger came in He had delivered the message to the As sembly, but was too late for the Senate, and a week was gained to fight the battle. "You know the result. Members com menced to get instructions from their con re. At the first onslaught claimed, "What is this? This is not the stituents by the cart load. They were ever, the porcupine brought right stone. On the 1021 while this hears overwhelmed with remonstrances, and changed their intentions. But if time for the very modern date 1891, which proves this had not been gained, Miller and Lapham would not have been elected to the

Blinded by the Moon. "Moon blindness," said an old sailor gazing at the upper rigging of a California oner vanquished the dog, ever way you like; but, of course, I must clipper near Wall-street ferry yesterday The pro- "why, of course there is such a thing. I've three others came running from fessor, it is said, at once paid the whole seen it often. I had a touch of it myself The whole four rushed at sum, and gave the man a present beside to once. I don't see, though, how the English e upon Fisher, with every quill erect. take away the stone and say no more about Rear Admiral makes out that the loss of the gunboat Wasp was due to moon blindness. It gets its name, not because a man who has it can't see distinctly under the moonlight, but because it is caused by sleeping with the moon shining on the face. in certain quarters that the introduction You know at once when you have it. In he managed to keep the fierce of the new fashion is to break up the ice fact you often get stone blind, and remain om coming into close contact companies. Hot water is drank for its so for a month or more. I can't imagine with him, but they kept up the fight so action as a preventive and curative of dis- how it could occur near England, for people are not likely to sleep in the moonand run, as he did not know what ority in this respect. A gentleman named the Indian Ocean it is well known. Daniel, residing in New York, professes The Lascars frequently have it, and when a passenger steamer remains at a port immediately under his eye. He yelled ing. At first the stomach is slightly nau- the Captain generally warns everybody for help, and fortunately a man who was scated by the hot water, but soon becomes who wants to sleep on deek-and appeared on the scene. He shot and killed agreeable that drinking ice water off into the bushes and escaped.—[New off into the bushes are escaped.] most of them do in those hot latitudes-to has been refuted by high medical author- sleeping on the forecastle head, as we lay ity, but as there may be converts to the belief who find their refuge in hot water, on his face for five or six hours. When he with Hypophosphites. Its use in Lung let them drink it so long as it does them awoke his sight was gone, and he thought though the sup had it was still night, though the sun had

never knew a case of moon blindness that was not cured. You have only to keep in

the dark until sight comes back. Mine was only partial blindness, though the sight of one eve was nearly gone. I was well in a week. The attack is generally accompanied by a bad sick headache, but most people are too much frightened to what he thought of the talk of Mr. Conk- think about that. I never heard of a woman being afflicted with moon blindness." -[New York Sun.

tween him and his old seat at Washington when he tried to be returned in 1881. It's flattered and envied and blessed among reached Albany on Monday, and, of course, says, "Allow me?" oh, so courteously, and his partisans and opponents were greatly she says, "Oh, if you please; I would be so moved into the new building. I met Ed turn of the wrist; but it kind of holds on, Johnson, then Clerk of the Assembly, in and he takes hold with both hands, but it the corridor by the Governor's room, and sort of doesn't go to any alarming extent, no such message had arrived. He went and then he comes around and she into the Governor's room and I turned gets out of the seat to give him a fair into the room of the Superintendent of chance, and he grapples that window and about an hour talking with Mr. Gilmour, sweats and grunts and strains, and his hat gets red, and his feet slip, and people laugh, and an irreverent young man in a his collar button, and the pretty young

"It was evident that if anything was to lady, vexed at being made so conspicuous,

Indian Jugglers. - A juggler now sheet was thrown over the pot, and on being a second time removed the mango tree to Woodin's room. Robertson, Birdsall, had doubled in size. The same process tree up out of the earth, displaying the roots and the remains of the original man-

CANCER.

with Swift's Specific seems so wonderful, that all so afflicted should write us:

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inder date January 3, 1884: "I am getting on inely, the ulcer is gradually healing. I feel that swift's Specific will cure the horrible cancer which has been feeding on me for over 20 years."

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Change doth unknit the tranquil strength of men.
Love lends life a little grace,
A few sad smiles, and then
Both are laid in one cold place,
In the grave.

Dreams dawn and fly, friends smile and die Like spring flowers; Our vaunted life is one long funeral. Men dig graves with bitter tears For their dead hopes; and all Mazed with doubts and sick with fears Count the hours.

We count the hours! Those dreams of ours
False and hollow.

Do we go hence and find that they are not dead?
Joys we daily apprehend.
Faces that smiled and fled,
Hopes born here, and born to end.
Shall we follow?
—[Matthew Arnold.

THE CURIOUS NINE.

A Figure Which Was a Lucky Presidential Number This Year.

The figure 9 seems in this, the year 1884. Cleveland has 9 letters and Hendricks has 9. Grover and Thomas have each 6, which are only 9s turned upside down. Now for and 6 are 9. Grover has 6 letters and Cleveland 9, and 6 times 9 are 54, and 5 and 4 are 9. Thomas has 6 letters and Hendricks 9, and 6 times 9 are 54, and 5 and 4 are 9. Grover has 6 letters and Cleveland 9, and 9 times 6 are 54: Thomas Cleveland 9, and 9 times 6 are 54: Thoma Cleveland 9, and 9 times 6 are 54; Thomas has 6 letters and Hendricks 9, and 6 times 9 are 54, and 54 and 54 are 108, and 1 and Cleveland's 9 multiplied by and vice versa makes 18, with 8 and 1 are 9, and 81 and 81 added make 162, and again 9 comes from 1 and 6 and 2 added together. Thomas and Grover each have 6 letters, and 6 times 6 are 36; Cleveland and Hendricks each have 9, and 9 times 9 are 81. and either Grover Cleveland or Thomas Hendricks has 6 and 9, and 6 times 9 are 64; now add 36, 81 and 54, and you have 171; and again you have 9, from 1 and 7 Now multiply Thomas and Grover, 6 each, together, and you have 36: and multiply Cleveland and Hendricks, 9 and 9 together, and you have 81, and the two, 36 and 81, added, give you 117, which again shows 1 and 1 and 7 are 9. Take Cleveland and Hendricks, 9 letters each. and add together, and you have 18, and then multiply the same numbers and the or 1 and 8 are 9, or multiply the 36 by 3 multiply the 36 by 6 and you get 216, or again, 2 and 1 and 6 are 9. Now multiply 3 and 2 and 4 make 9. Now add and 8 are 9. The Cleveland and Hendricks 9 evidently have Blaine and Logan in the 9-hole, and the Capital turns it over to the curious, for further development.—[Frank-

A Glance at the Jury System. Under this title, C. H. Stephens has an article in the January "Popular Science Whatever of reality it may once have had, This is the language of a writer e has seen fit to append to it seems juries when all mankind are perfect; and

THE INDIAN MUSKRAT.-I was awakened one night at Arrah by the squeaking slipper handy, I again lay down. Very soon I heard the disgusting purr and saw soon I heard the disgusting purr and saw the dead musky being carried off; and now Mitchell, Canandaigua, N. Y., says: "I the slipper was true, and both muskies lay think it a grand restorer of brain force or not noticed the odor, while our old friend invigorator, manufactured only by Dr. J the crow will alight at a safe distance and G. B. Siegert & Sons.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise. BAGS AND BAGGING—So far as known there s now only a little over 3,000,000 Wheat Bags on he way here from Calcutta by the two ships which have sailed. There are two other ships oading, which will bring some invoices. The narket is quoted at 5%,05½c for importation of 884.

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BOOTS AND SHOES—The only business of late has been in the auction room.

BREAD—The refitting of a number of whalers has created an active demand for "hard tack." We quote: Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3½.94c; Soda Crackers, 5½c for plain and 6½c for extra; Cakes vary from 6c to 20c, according to variety.

CANDLES.—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 14½c; Star, 18c; Adamantine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 11c. Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 11c. 13g; Harkness' Patent Wax, 17c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 12½c for 14 oz. and 10½.9c; Meriam & Morgan's Pariaffine Wax 17.91sc; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25.92sc.

CASE GOODS—Eastern varieties are quoted as follows: Oysters, \$1 25.92 30; Clams, \$2 50.93; Lobsters, \$2 75.92 80; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, \$1 75.92 dozen.

CEMENT—Market well supplied. The natural

CEMENT—Market well supplied. The natural deposits near Berkeley are receiving some attention from capitalists. As these deposits, or similar ones, have long been known to exist without being worked, there will be some difficulty in enlisting capital. There is no doubt but what California is abundantly able to supply all her wants in this particular, if capitalists can see money in the venture. Rosendale is offered in New York at 90c p bbl, but by the time it gets there, the asking price is about \$2.25. There ought to be a margin for local supplies on that basis.

CIGARS—The local factories are quite busy for this season of the year.

COAL—The local house demand has increased some within a week. Retailers find orders repeated at shorter intervals. Want of yard room has constrained some holders of cargoes of vessels compelled to discharge to make concessions for lots on the wharf. Spot rates for some kinds are much lower than they were at this time last year, as will be seen by the following comparison. OEMENT—Market well supplied. The natural

West Hartley..

DRY 600DS—Nothing done, except in retail stores, which have been well patronized of late FISH—The London market does not appear to take as kindly to Canned Salmon as formerly Some of the first shipments this season have arrived out, but had not been placed at last advices. The stock on the Columbia river has been reduced to 30,000 cases, most of which will have to find a market in Australia or the Atlantic States. There is a good sannly here tlantic States. There is a good supply here r all local wants. Codfish, Mackerel, Herring d other kinds are in good supply, and price

LEATHER—Prices remain as for some time, with very little demand at present.

LUMBER—The northern mills appear to be well supplied with orders for export to Australia, South America, Panama and China.

METALS—All kinds are heavy in more senses than one. The spot prices of Pig Iron compare as follows with those a year ago.

1883. 1884. LEATHER-Prices remain as for some time.

o. There is a year's supply of Pig Iron no MALT LIQUORS—But little doing at presen

6 50: Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 a oll of 40 yards. NAILS—The local factory is meeting with enouragement. Prices are low but steady. NAVAL STORES—All kinds are abundant at

signments of Eastern. China Nut is ranging from 61c to 64c. The various brands of Petrol-eum are in good demand at steady prices. PAINTS—White Lead is active at 6c to 6½c,

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PAINTS—White Lead is active at 6c to 6½c, according to quantity.

PAPER—Wrapping, Writing and News descriptions are steady with fair demand.

QUICKSILVER—The price of the leading brand is nominally held at \$35, against \$25 a year ago. The difference is due entirely to the condition of the London market, which now stands at £6 15s, against £5 5s a year ago.

RICE—The market is well supplied with China and Hawaiian, the former selling at \$7½c to 6½c and the latter at \$4½c to 4½c.

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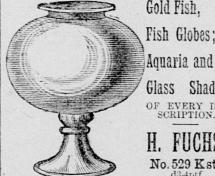
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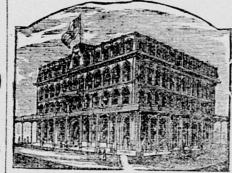
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W HEREAS, LEWIS M. MILLER AND CHAIRMINE MILLER, his wife, made a certain deed of trust to F. R. DRAY and W. P. COLEMAN, dated the 9th day of May, 1881, and recorded on the 14th day of June, 1881, in Book Number 98 of Deeds, at page 341 and following. Records of the county of Sacramento, State of California, said trust conveying the real property hereinafter described, for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith. And, whereas, default has been made in the payment thereot, now, therefore, by the authority vested in them by said trust deed, and upon application of the Sacramento Bank, holders of said note, the undersigned, assueb Trust, or will be of a companied by a slight smorrow for burning sensation, and a weakening of the second saccompanied by a slight smorrow for burning sensation, and a weakening of the second saccompanied by a slight smorrow for. On examining the urinary deposits a rejuve sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the sacramento Bank, holders of said note, the undersigned assued Trust of the cause, or the color will be of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the cause, which is the second stage of semina

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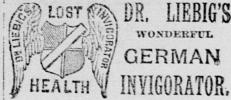
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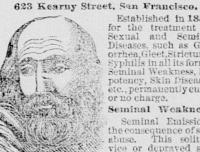
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11:40 A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passen-

7:20 A. M.-(Daily)-C. P. Pacific Express, via

11:40 A.M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train. Connects at Gait with Passenger Train to Ione, and at Lathrop with Passenger Train to Merced, Madera, Fresno and Tuiare; connects also at Niles for San Jose.

12:40 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train to Auburn and Colfax.

2:30 P.M.—(Daily)—Red Bluff Passenger Train to Marysville, Chico, Tehama and Red Bluff.

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2:50 P. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo. Connects also at Suisun (Sundays excepted) for Calistoga.
5:15 P. M.—(Sundays excepted) — Local Train to Stockton and Lathrop. Connects at Lathrop with the Southern Atlantic Express to Madera. Mojave, The Needles (A. & P. R. R.), Newhall (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Colton (San Diego), Yuma, Maricopa, Tucson, Deming (A., f. & S. F. R. R.), El Paso (T. & P. R.), San Antonio and New Orleans. 7:05 P. M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train to Woodland and Knight's Landing.
7:25 P. M.—(Daily)—Central Atlantic Express to Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginia), Battle Mountain (Austin), Palisade (Euroka) Order (Concell Buight and East

reka), Ogden, Council Bluffs and East.

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Theater Roof.

CALIFORNIA. Damage from High Water.

[LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

NEVADA CITY, December 26th.—A small bridge on Nevada street, near Main, was washed out by the rush of water, and one or two other small bridges came near be ing carried away. Many cellars and build-ings on Main and Commercial streets were flooded by the overflowing of a large flume. Damages caused by the storm are reported in all directions.

Redding, December 26th.—Our oldest settler, Ben Oliver, says we had the heaviest fall of rain yesterday there has been for twenty years. All the small streams are very high, and the Sacramento is now rising fast. The mail for Alturas could not cross the Stillwater yesterday, and had to return. A special train to Delta was stopped in ten days leaves to-night by the steamer by a slide at Dog creek, and transferred the passengers, mail and express on a hand-car.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, December 26th.—The storm has been severe in this section. The railroad is open to Los Alamos, but between here and Port Harford there is some slight damage from washouts, which will be repaired to connect with the Santa Rosa, from the south, already at Port Harford.

YREKA, December 26th.-On the Klamath river, water-wheels, dams and other mining works were swept down stream with a great rush. The first mail arrived Narrow Escape from a Frightful Disaster. last night from the south for nearly a week.

NEVADA CITY, December 26th.—The high

water in the Middle Yuba river swept away the foot bridge between Moore's Flat

and Nevada City. The bridge was built last summer, at a cost of over \$1,000. Petaluma, December 26th .-- No damage has resulted here from the high water, except the undermining of McCune's warehouse, an old building on the creek, which resulted in some damage to the hay and

grain with which it was stored. HANFORD (Tulare county), December 26th.—Wednesday afternoon the headgate of the Lower Kings river ditch was washed out, causing considerable damage to the ditch and to the adjacent lands. It was reported here yesterday that the town of Traver, sixteen miles northeast of here, was flooded by the Seventy-six canal, on account of the washout of some of their wood-work at the crossing of the Wahtok creek, twelve miles above Traver.

State Horticultural Society. San Francisco, December 26th.—The De cember meeting of the State Horticultural Society was held at No. 40 California street

The attendance was light, owing to the attractions of the holiday season.

Judge Blackwood was chosen Chairman. H. Shaw, of Sonoma, was proposed for

regular membership.
Mr. Pryal, of the Fruit Committee, asked for further time, which was granted. Judge Blackwood reported that the

Transportation Committee had held a conference with Mr. Towne on the railroad question, and that statements were now being prepared to submit, in accordance with his request. The committee reported pro-R. Thomas, of Haywards, exhibited a

keg of plums which he brought from England, and which had been put up by a new process. The idea, as stated, was that a large firm in Liverpool was ready to buy all the fruit which a large establishment could put up here, and advance half the value of the fruit at the time of shipment. Considerable interest was manifested to see the fruit, and on being opened it appeared to be a fair article of plum jam suitable for pies, etc. The English firm will receive t over in small cans for retail sale. Mr. nesday, and fell from the 600-level down Thomas thought that a firm working by 268 feet. The shaft below the 600-level ess could afford to pay two cents

mr. Morse stated that his company could by grappling. It was horribly mutilated.

Both arms were torn off, and have not yet per pound for the fruit they needed. put up fruit in pulp just as good as the sample, without any secret process. Mr. Jacobs, of Lusk & Co., said there was no trouble in putting up fruit in pulp, and that some had already been shapped, but the business had not been found profitable. He thought it would be a good thing for both the growers and the local canners if the English market would take the pulped

Mr. Thomas said he had been shown 160 cases of California pulped fruit in England and 60 of the cases had spoiled.

Mr. Jacobs said they had sent pulped apricots to England, and had letters advising them that the fruit had arrived in good condition, but that the market would not take fruit at a price which would net a loss to the canners here.

Mr. Morse said that it would be greatly

to the advantage of the fruit interest here if an outlet could be found for pulped fruit like the sample above.

Not So Bad as Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26th.—General danager, A. N. Towne, of the Central and ispatch concerning the boarding of the bound passenger train, on the South- 18th: The Co., 282 bundles paper; John T. Stoll, 2 id that several hundred barrels pitch; Kirk, Geary & Co., 4 boxes

This damage the cowboys paid. Vigorous Railroad Work.

SAN BERNARDINO, December 26th.—Rail een here and San Diego. This long-oked-for movement on the part of the

Reception to a Retiring Editor. SAN JOSE. December 26th.—A reception his departure for the East. The parlors

Hanford, December 26th.-N. M. Hay

ere filled with the elite of the city Light Fine for a Brutal Offense.

bullet from a rifle. John Wilson was

ing at mud-hens with a Remington

e Coroner's jury charges that the woman

me to her death from a gunshot wound

examination was set for next Tuesday.

count of domestic trouble.

Suicide of a Woman.

UTAH. Fatally Shot by a Saloon-keeper.

ards, a bartender here, convicted two days go of assault and battery, was fined to-day th and K streets—Rev. F. Fisher, pastor. ching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K a few days ago, for a trivial offens nd L. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille. Morning subject: Retrospect and Prospect." Evening: "Taking Account of Stock"—both services appropriate to the close of the year. Watch night services beginning at 9 P. M., New Year's Eve. All recovered to the close of the year. imercifully beat a tramp about the head An Old Lady Accidentally Shot and Killed.

Stockton, December 26th.—A lamentable tragedy occurred in this city yesterday.

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street. Mrs. Catharine E. Campbell, aged 64, a nabetween H and I, Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. At 7 P. M. a Christmas choral service will ve of Temple Moor, Ireland, was sitting ide her husband in their dwelling on

Seats free. Strangers welco Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST. PROMONTORY (Utah), December 25th.-The fol-

caused by a bullet fired from a gun in the PROMONTORY (Utah), December 25th.—The following overland passengers passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento December 27th: Max J. Meyer, Mrs. Alva G. Johnson, Butte; Rev. H. G. Stanwood. New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Philadelphia; Signor Campbello and Signor Fabrini, Abbott Opera Troupe; H. Zaw and wife, Berkeley; Miss Edith Zaw, Chicago; Henry Williams, Salt Lake; Thomas Cropper, St. Louis; R. H. Briggs, Port Haven; Miss E. Dever and maid, St. John; C. H. E. Dunlap, New York.

NEWHALL, December 26th.—The following hands of John Wilson. He was arraigned in the Police Court this afternoon, and his slager shot herself through the heart this morning, while lighting a fire to get breakfast at her parents. She has not been living with her husband for some time, on ac-Frisco, December 26th.—John Galvin, Alameda; A. B. Stafford, New York.

THE SPANISH TREATY.

SELF-EXPLANATORY LETTER REcocked revolver at the drunken victim's side. The gun went off, Galvin claims, accidentally. Thomas dropped. Galvin GARDING IT.

saloonist, shot John Thomas, a miner, last

night. The ball entered the left armpit,

and passed out on the right side. The dis-

pute arose out of a payment for drinks.

Galvin ordered Thomas out, and held a

side. The gun went off, Galvin claims, accidentally. Thomas dropped. Galvin exclaimed: "It was accidental, boys. I didn't mean to let it go off." Thomas was

alive at 11 o'clock this morning, but will

probably die. William Thomas, a brothe

of the wounded man, and other relatives.

Land and Cattle Company-Suicide of an

Old Man-Jailed in Default of Bail.

SALT LAKE CITY, December 26th.-The

Clover Valley Land and Cattle Company

has been incorporated to buy ranches and

property in Nevada. Capital, halfa million.

dead this morning. He had suicided by

John Bagley, 72 years of age, was found

Osterwald and Zeabolt, the engineer and

conductor, are in jail, in default of \$2,000

bonds for criminal negligence on the occa

OREGON.

The Situation "Up North."

Columbia, via San Francisco. The block

mette valley are in the same condition.

The ship Chesebrough, wheat laden

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

fell flat just where the audience would

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

WALLA WALLA, December 26th.-In the

ruins of the Opera House, which fell Wed-

nesday evening, the body of William Glasgow was found. He had gone around

two hundred people killed. This is to-day the most thankful community in the world.

No Mails from the West.

Walla Walla, December 26th.—Still no

mail from the West, and the snow between

Northern Pacific trains run on time. A

small mail was received to-day from the

East, but none has arrived from Oregon or

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

R. H. Scott, an old and respected citizen,

was murdered in his store at Paradise, Nev.,

The blockaded train on the Oregon Bail-

way and Navigation Company's track re-

passengers who were able to walk aband-

Samuel Wilcox, a miner, aged 50 years,

was full of water. The body was secured

been found. The deceased was a member

of the Austin Miners' Union, and a native

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden De

For Sacramento-Sullivan & Ravekes

300 cans oil; Booth & Co., 1 oil painting

and frame; Hopkins & Co., 250 kegs nails, 241 reels barbed wire; L. Elkus & Co., 5 bales quilts; Grangers' Union, 1 box plow-

shares; Lindley & Co., 10 barrels currants

100 half boxes candles, 25 butts tobacco

Gus. Lavenson, 3 boxes shoes; Kirk, Geary

& Co., 5 boxes drugs; Adams, McNeill & Co., 50 cases lard; Abramson, Bacon & Co.,

The following passed El Paso on the

For Sacramento-Baker & Hamilton, 1

The following passed New Orleans on the

For Sacramento - L. Elkus, 2 cases

hosiery; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 case files; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases

hardware; E. W. Melvin, 1 bundle step-

ladders, 4 cases cartridges; H. S. Crocker &

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be

ween I and J. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill ill preach at 10:45 A. M. to-morrow. Subject

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth reet, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, fill preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church,

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, of

tter Day Saints, Twenty-fourth and K streets eaching at 10:45 A. M., by Elder Thomas Daley bbath-school at 12:39. Testimony meeting at

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-

reen J and K.—The pastor, H. C. Christian ill preach morning and evening. Subjects t 11 A. M., "Work Finished;" at 7 P. M., What Sacramento Needs More Than Gold."

Everybody in the city specially invited who do no attend elsewhere. Sabbath-school at 12:15

United Brethren Church, Corner Four-

10:45 A. M. by the pastor, A. : "Lost Opportunities," a s

car agricultural implements.

of England, where all his relatives reside.

Dalles is over eight feet deep.

PORTLAND, December 26th .-- A report

sion of the D. & R. G. fatal railroad acc

reside at Grass Valley, Cal.

hanging.

leaking badly.

have been.

station here to-day.

California.

Secretary Frelinghuysen's Views-Objections Answered-Its Benefits.

[SPECIAL BY TELEGAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Washington, December 26th.—The folretary Frelinghuysen, and was sent this afternoon to the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, December 26, 1884.

Hon. John F. Miller, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations—SIR: I have received your letter, asking whether there are any political considerations important to this country relating to the treaty between the United States and Spain as to Cuba and Porto Rico, and also inquiring of me whether I have any suggestions to make, in answer to to make, in answer to

reached Portland this morning that the Oregon Pacific, from Corvallis to Yaquima THE OBJECTIONS TO THE TREATY, Bay, is nearly wiped out by freshets. The Which you assume that I have noticed. The negotiation of this convention was undertaken pursuant to the policy which had already re-ceived the sanction of Congress, manifested by appropriations originating in the House, for a first Eastern mail which has left Portland aded trains on the Oregon Railway and appropriations originating in the House, for a Commission to negotiate a commercial convention with Mexico, and for a Commission to Central and South America, to ascertain the means of fostering more intimate relations of amity and commerce with them. The same policy had obtained the approval of the Senate by its ratification of the convention with Mexico. The convention now before you, in its political aspect, is of importance. Some have thought there is a disposition in the United States looking to the annexation of Cuba. Such action Navigation Company's road remain where they were ten days ago, with no hope of moving them. The trains up the Willastruck on Clatsop Spit, remaining nine hours. She was towed to Astoria to-day, peet, is of importance, some nave thought there is a disposition in the United States looking to the annexation of Cuba. Such action would be unwise, for reasons which are apparent to your committee, for even could it be accomplished by general consent, our institutions would be endangered by the beginning of a colonial system, or by an incorporation into our body politic of a large population not in entire sympathy with our Government's aims and methods. The treaty removes the causes of complaint as to the treatment of our citizens and their property in Cuba and Porto Rico, which have heretofore led to a serious discussion between the two Governments, and by bringing the islands into close commercial connections with the United States confers upon us, and upon them, all the benefits which would result from an annexation, were that possible. The Convention with Spain is one of Walla Walla, December 26th.—At 5:30 P. M. Wednesday the roof of Small's Opera House fell in. The building was only erected this year. The cause is supposed to be the melting of snow weakening the mortar, as all the snow had been shoveled off previously. If it had occurred two hours later many would probably have been killed, as the Methodist Church Christmas ceremonies were to be held in the building. The roof with all its weight

A SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL ENGAGEMENTS A SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL ENGAGEMENTS
Following the reciprocity treaty with
Mexico. It opens the markets of Cuba and
Porto Rico to our products. The treaty with
san Domingo opens that republic, and the pending negotiations with the Central American
States, and with Colombia, tend to the same
object. In conjunction with these, the treaty
with Nicaragua, for the construction of an in
er-oceanic canal, while bringing the most disant parts of our own country into closer rela-San Domingo opens that republic, and the pending negotiations with the Central American States, and with Colombia, tend to the same object. In conjunction with these, the treaty with Nicaragua, for the construction of an inter-oceanic canal, while bringing the most distant parts of our own country into closer relationi, opens the markets of the west coat of South America to our trade, and gives us at our doors a customer able to absorb a large portion of those articles which we produce in return for the products which we cannot profitably raise. Now let me refer to some objections made to the Spanish Convention. It is said that we thereby give up of the revenue on sugar—from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000—in return for a reducbefore the catastrophe to get wood for the stove, when the upper story fell, crushing and burying him. Two hours later the building would have been crammed and aise. Now let me refer to some objections made o the spanish Convention. It is said that we hereby give up of the revenue on sugar—from 25,000,000 to \$35,000,000—in return for a reduction of duties upon our products imported into Cuba and Porto Rico, estimated, on the basis of existing traffic, from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. A relinquishment of revenue when for the public good is in the line of national policy thereto. It here and The Dalles is very deep. The

California in twelve days. Two engines could hardly bring the train into the CASE OF COFFEE. Which by the Act of May 1, 1872, was placed upon the free list without an attempt to obtain therefor any equivalent whatever, and solely in obedience to a popular demand for a "free breakfast table." By this measure the treasury Christmas was a stormy day throughout Wednesday night, by some person unmains in the same position it did a week ago, with prospects that it will be there several days before it can proceed. The oned it, walking through snowdrifts to The Dalles and Portland. The snow at The the importation from the Sandwich Islands, will fall short of the quantity needed for home consumption, and the price will be ruled by the part remaining liable to duty, so that the profit from a removal of duty will go to the Cuban and Porto Rico planters, and not to the consumers in this country. If this argument be true, the treaty will not affect the price of sugar in Louisiana. The price of a commodity is lessened by the supply being greater than the demand; but it is frank to say that other conventions have been negotiated, or in process of negotiation, which will provide an adequate importation from the sugar regions.

om the sugar regions. THE TOBACCO QUESTION. Again, the privileged introduction of tobacco at reduced duties has been objected to, as reduc-ing the revenue and removing protection from the American product and manufacture. As to this, it seems enough to say that the convention aves a discrimination against the imported ar-cle of from four to five cents internal revenue uties on the American product, and secures a narket hitherto denied for the special manu-actures of tobacco, in which we excel, and hich command a profitable market wherever their importation is permitted. A reduction is urged in many quarters of the internal revenue ax on manutactured tobacco, and this would be a loss of some \$25,000,000 annually to the public treasury. This treaty, taken goods, 31 bundles, 6 packages and 1 case plow fixtures; John Breuner, 1 box chair frames; H. A. Weaver, 1 bundle paper;

> GUARANTEE OF PERSONAL TREATMENT.
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> Again, your attention is drawn to Articles XX, and XXI., establishing such a guarantee of personal treatment as will insure safety to the interests of our citizens. Another line of adverse argument remains to be considered. It is said that this class of treaties is an infringement upon the constitutional rights of Congress, in that they change the duties prescribed by law. This argument is advanced against all, including the convention with Mexico, which, having been already ratified, awaits legislation to carry it into effect. The claim that the Mexican threaty is unconstitutional, because it afficient with the constitutional problem of the convention with Mexico, which, having been already ratified, awaits legislation to carry it into effect. The claim that the Mexican filmes, \$150@3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Oranges, california, \$2 25@3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b GUARANTEE OF PERSONAL TREATMENT. Canoning the convention with Mexico, which, aving been already ratified, awaits legislation carry it into effect. The claim that the Mexact in treaty is unconstitutional, because it affects the revenue and did not originate in the onse of Representatives, is singularly untended to the covernment toward its negotiation was an opropriation by Congress "for the salaries and prepriation by Congress "for the salaries and prepriation by Congress "for the salaries and cition of the President of the United ates"—the sundry civil appropriation Act August 7, 1882—and under this authority mainsioners and negotiated a treaty. The nate introduced an amendment so that legistron of Congress should be necessary to give it ree. This rule, a precedent for which is found previous treaties of this character, has been loved in subsequent treaty negotiations, and esteps taken thereto have been conducted the steps taken thereto have been conducted under the sanction given by Congress to the general policy of fostering intimate trade with neighboring countries. I observe that constitutional amendments have been introduced in Congress that the Senate and House of Representatives shall be joined to the executive treaty-making power. Such an amendment would not avoid the necessity of the Executive conducting the negotiations of a treaty, subject, of course, to the ratification of the co-ordinate branch. The prerogative of the House of Representatives has in all these treaties been abundantly secured by a provision that they should not take effect until a bill originating in the House had made the laws affecting revenue conform thereto.

Precedents are against the position that negotiations of this class are unconstitutional. From the foundation of the Government, beginning with the time when the Administration was in Northern, free, 7 with the time when the Administration was in the hands of men who framed the Constitution itself, and may therefore be assumed to have the best understanding of its import and scope, public treaties affecting the revenues have been concluded by the President, and carried into effect by the legislation of Congress, without the admission of a doubt as to the entire constitutionality of the proceeding. A few examples among many may be cited. First in order comes the treaty of 1784 with Great Britain, which stipulated for commercial privileges and an exemption from duty, and set limitations upon the imposition of tonnage dues on British vessels by Congress; the treaty of 1803 with France, for the acquisition of Louisiana, stipulated for special favors to French and Spanish goods and vessels in the ceded territory during the term of twelve years, notwithstanding any general regulations as to trade and nevigation which Congress might make; the treaty of 1815 with Great Britain changed the existing legislation as to discriminating duties; the treaty of 1831 with France contains special tariff provisions: the Canadian reciprocity treaty with

negotiation of treaties affecting the revenues by the President, subject to approval by the Senate and to the legislative co-operation of Congress in carrying out their provisions. The only object which the Executive has had in view in the negotiation of the Conventions now awaiting the action of Congress has been the best interests of the republic, and in endeavoring to realize this the intimations of the purposes and desires of Congress have served as a guide. As the action of the Executive so taken is in every case to be subject to the decision of the Senate and Representatives of the people, I do not doubt the result aimed at will be reached. If the Spanish treaty does not meet the approval of the legislative branch of the Government the representatives of the popular will cannot fail, I trust, to perceive that the President has made an earnest effort to remove from the field of dispute a subnegotiation of treaties affecting the revenues by effort to remove from the field of dispute a sub-ject of contention, as far as Cuba is concerned, and to secure a lasting and increasing benefit to our agricultural, manufacturing and commerthe Spanish treaty has been written by Section 1972. The lower of our citizens abroad. Your obedient servant, Frederick Freder

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, December 26th.

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FRUIT-Lemons, Sicily, \$6,2650 \$\times\$ case; Limes, \$1 40,2150; Bananas, \$2 25,2350 \$\times\$ bunch: Pineapples, \$6,269 \$\times\$ dozen; Cocoanus, \$7,2750 \$\times\$ 100; Apples, 75c to \$1 25 \$\times\$ bx.

PIE FRUITS-Assorted, 22/47b cans, \$\times\$ doz, \$1 50; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 22/47b cans, \$1 75; Portland Blueberries, 2-1b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2,550 \$\times\$ dozen cans. DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sliced, 31/04c & b; do quartered, 3%@4c; Pears, peeled, 5@6c; do ampeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, 10%@11c; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German | 19%@116; do peered, 19@20c; Prunes, German and Freuch, 7@10c; Blackberries, 11@12c; Figs, California, 5@6c & lb. TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$2 doz, \$2 30; Peaches, \$2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 40; Plums, \$1 90@2; Blackberries, \$2 15; Gooseberries, \$1 90; Strawberries, \$2 75; Apricots, \$2 15; Muscat Grapes, \$2; Red Currants, \$2 40; Cherries, \$2 60@ 2, 75

VEGETABLES-Petatoes, 90c@\$1 50; Sweet Po-VEGETABLES—Petatoes, 90c@\$1 50; Sweet Potatoes, \$1 25@150; Salt Lake Potatoes, \$1 25@1 37½; Celery, 60c \$2 doz; Pickle Onions, 2@3c \$3 h; Onions, \$1 50@2; Cabbage, 60@75c; Carrots, 50@60c \$100; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12½c \$3 doz; Parsnips, 1c; Beets, 75c; Horse Radish, 6@8c \$3 h; Garlic, 3@4c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 35 \$2 barrel; Oatmeal, \$4 25 \$3 100 hs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 15; white, \$2 40; Cracked Wheat, \$2 40

white. \$2.40; Cracked Wheat, \$2.40 POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 17@18c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; dressed, 20c; full-grown Chickens, \$6@6 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$4@5 \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen; Broilers, \$3@4; tame Ducks, \$6.50; Geese, \$1.50@2 \$\mathbb{B}\$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, \$5@37\sqrt{2}\$ dozen.

GAME—Hare, \$1.75@2; Ratbins, \$1@1 50; Quail, \$1@1 20; Mallard Ducks, \$\mathbb{B}\$ 350 \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen, Teal, \$1@150 \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen; Sprig, \$2@2 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen, DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 27@30c \$\mathbb{B}\$ is mixed lots, in rolls, 28@30c; Cheese, California, 12@13c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's Cream, 17@18c. Cream, 17@18c. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hey, \$15@16 \$100:

ton: Alfalfa hay,\$10@11 \(\pi\) ton; Bran,\$17 50 \(\pi\) ton; Middlings,\$19 50 \(\pi\) ton; Barley, whole, \$1 10; ground, \$1 15; Wheat, \$1 20@1 50 \(\pi\) cot; tame Oats.\$150@170; white Wild Oats, 114c \(\pi\) lb; Corn,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26(h). FLOUR—We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@ 80: medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, \$2 50 WHEAT—Business this morning partool largely of a holiday character. There was no market at Liverpool to-day, and consequently no advices as to the situation at that center were no advices as to the situation at that center were received. Local buyers are moving slowly, while sellers are not forcing matters. Good shipping grades are quotable at \$1 23/4@1 25 \$\vec{2}\$ ett, with moderate offerings.

There was no disposition to trade at the morning eall, and the session passed without any results.

sales at the afternoon call session were as fo Buyer season-100 tons, \$1 063/4; 200, \$1 067/ short time ago, and there is less pressure to force sales. Quotable at \$1 10@1 15 for large Yellow; small Yellow, \$1 15@1 20; White, | Yellow: small Yellow, \$1 15@1 20: White, \$1 16@1 25 p ctl. | SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, \$2 25@3 for for Brown and \$2@2 25 for Yellow: Canary, 4@5c; Hemp, 35/23/4c; Rape, 25/23c; Timothy, 55/2 @6c \$ B; Alfalfa, 13@14c; Flax, \$2 25@2 50

HOPS—No activity. Sellers are willing to accept 10@12c ⊕ ib for the better class of stock.

RYU—Moderate inquiry. Prices firm. Quotable at \$1 20@1 25 ⊕ ctl. BUCKWHEAT-Light trade. Quotable at \$1 70 @1 80 \$\pi\$ ctl.
POTATOES—Wharf rates are as follows:
Early Rose, 60@80c; River Reds. 60@75c; Petalumas, \$1@1 20; Garnet Chile, 75c@\$1 10 \$\pi\$ etl;
Cuffey Cove, \$1 25; Peerless, 75c@\$1 25 \$\pi\$ ctl.
ONIONS—From \$1 to \$1 75 \$\pi\$ ctl will embrace

BEANS—We quote prices: Bayos, \$2 50@ ; Butter, \$1 25@1 75; Pink, \$1 80@1 87½; Red, 2 50; Lima, \$2@2 25; Smail White, \$1 70; Pea,

\$2 50; Lima, \$2692 20; Small write, \$1 70; Pea. \$1 80 \$2 ctl.

VEGETABLES—There is nothing of interest to note. Stocks are limited, and prices remain fairly steady. We quote as follows: Green Peas, \$465c \$2 b; String Beans, 10c \$3 b; Sprouts, \$24c \$3 b; Artichokes, 40c \$3 dozen; Carrots, \$56660c \$3 ctl; Beets, 40 \$60c \$3 ctl; Parsnips, \$1 \$2 ctl; Cauliflower, \$5666c \$3 dozen; Cabbage, \$5660c \$3 ctl; Garlic, \$566c \$3 b; Celery, \$50c \$3 dozen; Green Peppers, \$161 25 \$3 box; Dried Peppers, \$17½620c \$3 b; Dried Okra, \$25630c \$3 b; Marrowfat \$9 ussh, \$667 \$3 ton; Hubbard \$9 ussh, \$15 to \$18 \$3 ton.

fairly cleaned up the market. Live Turkeys—gobbiers do, 20@21c; hens, 21@22c; dressed, 22@26c p lb; Roosters, \$5 50@6 for old, and \$86@7 50 for young: Heus, \$6@8; Broilers, \$4 50@ 5 50, as to size; Ducks, \$6@7 50 p dozen; Geese,

\$2@2 50 \$ pair.

GAME—Dull. We quote: Quail, \$1; Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 37½ for small and \$1 50 @1 75 for Cottontail; Mallard Ducks, \$2@2 50; Canvasback, \$2@2 50; Sprig, \$1@1 25; Teal, \$1@1 25; Widgeon, 75c; small Ducks, 75c@\$1; Grey Geese, \$2 50@2 75 \$ dozen; White Geese, \$1@1 25 \$ dozen; Brant, \$1 25@1 50 \$ dozen; English Snipe, \$1; common do, 50c \$ dozen. WOOL—Stock taking and balancing accounts for the year now largely engage the attention of dealers. Trade is nominal. We quote Spring clip:

Humboldt and Mendocino, & B Northern, defective...... Mountain, free.....

FRESH MEATS—Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 8@9c; second quality, 7@7½c; third do, 6½c \$ b. Veal—Quotable at 8@12c \$ b. Mutton—Wethers are quotable at 6c \$ b. and Ewes at 5½c \$ b. Lamb—Quotable at 7@8c \$ b. Pork—Live Hogs, 4½@4¾c for hard grain Hogs on foot; dressed do, 7¼@7½c \$ b.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK, December 26th.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour and Wheat are steady.

WOOL—California is quiet at 9@10e for fail
burry, and 12@16e for clean fall; spring burry,
10@15e: clean spring, 15@23e: pulled, 22@32e.

HIDES—California are quiet and steady at

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, December 26, 1884. MORNING SESSION. ..1 25 Andes...

...1 40 Eureka1 90 Solid Silver... ...2 55 Bodie.... 90 Belmont. Jacket. 70c Pacific Coast. Alta ... "AFTERNOON SESSION. Eureka.1 50|Con. C. & Va ..

> ...1 20 Justice....1 35 Union..... MARRIED.

acramento, December 26—By Thos. W. Gilmer, Justice of the Peace, John E. J. Hughes to Mary Carroll, (Marysville and San Francisco

Sacramento, December 23—By Rev. Carroll M. Davis, William H. Moore to Flora E. Vertrees, both of Sacramento. San Francisco, December 24—Jas. T. McMahon to Mary E. Weld.

nie L. Crippen.

Truckee, December 17—G. Monroe Giffen to Nellie Price.

Davisville, December 26—Benjamin Bullard, a native of Massachusetts, 79 years, 2 months and 5 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in

place from the residence of his son-in-law. H G. Smith, corner Ninth and E, to-morrov (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.] Franklin, December 25—Mrs. Maria Walton, consort of Wm. Walton (mother of Mrs. P. R. Beckley, Mrs. B. H. Pierson, of Franklin, and Mrs. T. I. Hollaway and J. H. Walton, of Santa Barbara county), a native of Maryland, 76 years and 19 months.

Voodland, December 24—Alter 8 months and 4 days.
Placerville, December 15—Thomas Sheridan, 48 years, 10 months and 3 days.
Near Gridley, Butte county, December 24—Robert M. Turner, 61 years, 9 months and 10 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Officers Elected and Appointed of the various Masonic Lodges are requested to be present at Masonic Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, for Installation. All Master Masons invited. By order of the Masters of the various Masonic Lodges in Sacramento: F. C. STOBER, Master Tehama Lodge, No. 3; J. N. YOUNG, Master Washington Lodge, No. 20; C. H. STEVENS, Master Sacramento Lodge, No. 40; J. H. MOORE, Master Union Lodge, No. 58; W. E. OUGHTON, Master Concord Lodge, No. 117. OUGHTON, Master Concord Lodge, No. 117 d27-lt [B.

day) EVENING, December 27th. Delinquent List read for the second time. Be on hand. GEO. W. CHESLEY, President. JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary.

vice THIS (Saturday) MORNING, December 27th officiating. By order of the PRESIDEN S. DUBROWER, Secretary. d27-1 Veteran Odd Fellows, Atten-

EVENING, December 30, 1884, at JAMES McCleery, Secretary. d27-2tned* OST-A BAY HORSE, WITH A

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

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Nellie J. Salle, both of Sacramento.

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Sacramento, December 11-Wife of A. Ackermann, a daughter. acramento, December 25—Wife of F. Futterer, a daughter. cramento, December 24-Wife of A. C. Gidlund, a son Sacramento, December 26—Wife of Oliver Sauve Truckee, December 22-Wife of Hugh Porter, a son. Nevada City, December 20—Wife of Martin Thomas, Jr., a son.

DIED.

Sacramento, December 25—P. Bongard, a native of Switzerland, 80 years. (San Francisco pa-pers please copy.) Funeral from W. J. Kavanaugh's parlors, Satururday, December 27, 1884, at 2 P. M.]

vited to attend the funeral, which will take

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